MURDERER ALMY HUNG.

The Brutal Murder of Christie Warden

Avenged.

CONCORD, N. H., May 17.-George H.

Abbott, alias Frank C. Almy, was

hanged in the state prison for the

atrocious murder of Christie Warden at

Hanover, on the evening of July 17,

1891. A large number of citizens came

from Hanover on the early morning

train, to witness the hanging, among them being Bert Warden, brother of

the murdered girl, and C. E. Hewitt,

the student who shot Almy in the Warden barn, before he was captured.

The execution was a bungling job.

Almy's feet touched the floor when he

fell through the drop and he was

New England have created the intensity

of interest which has been manifested

in the murder of Chritic Warden and

the developments that followed. The

identification of Almy as Abbott showed

him to be one of the most remarkable

murderers ever known. Of the past 15

years he spent 10 in various prisons, and

Newman.

The Rev. Fields, of the First Baptist

church at Canton, held services in this

village on Friday afternoon of last

The North Lawrence sports went

home last Friday evening feeling glori-

one over the result of the shooting con-

test at Millport. They are now anxious to match their man, Brown,

against Tom Temple, of Canal Fulton, who, it will be remembered, defeated

Will Penberthy, of Messillon, in a

Howell Williams, of Canal Fulton,

made his semi-monthly visit to this

place on Saturda , picking up the nick-

Richard Edwards, of the Bridge

House, Massillon, and James Lang-

worth, of Millport, have again taken up

Our Baptist friends held communion

services in their church lest Sunday

afternoon, conducted by the Rev. James

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas arrived

in this, their old home, from Arizons

on Monday. "Billy" looks well and

says Arizona agrees with him. He will

return in about two weeks, taking his

father with him. Mrs Thomas will

remain with her relatives the greater

yet he was not 36 years of age.

week, baptizing three converts.

close contest, about a year ago.

their residence in our midst.

lister, of North Lawrence.

els due him for coal.

Few events in the criminal annals of

strangled to death.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ATTORNEYS.

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, LU. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Ru-dolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, dolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

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cinnati.
No. 2 has an assured connection with P. P.
W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 returning connects with P. F. W. & C. No. 25 for the east, thus enabling our patrons at Canton, Massilion, Alliance, Salem, etc., to make a round trip to Columbusin one day.
A. S. MILLER, Chief Clerk, G. P. Dept

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By Single and round trip tickets for Cleveland have been placed on sale at Bahney Spaiding Oo.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC BAILWAY

Cars depart on standard time. Regular trains between Massillon and Can on leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c clock

ton leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c clock a. m. to 20:36 o'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, ca 1th half hours, from 5:30 o'clock a. m. until 0:30

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## Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed admisistrator of the Estate of Rebecca J. St. Hershey, late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased Dated the 22nd day of April 1898.

JOHN RADIER, Administrator.

WM. MCMILLAN, AWY.

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## CAN'TENFORCE THE LAV

Decision of the Cabinet Concerning Chinese Exclusion.

MEMBERS OPPOSED TO THE ACT.

One Official Called the Passage of the

Law a Political Scheme—There is No Money on Hands to Put in Force It's WASHINGTON, May 17.—At the cabinet meeting, with a full attendance. the Chinese question, as complicated by the

decision of the supreme court, was discussed from every point of view and it is understood the conclusion reached was that the law could not be enforced for the reason that there was no money available for that purpose.

The act only carries an appropriation of \$100,000. Secretary Carlisle showed that not more than \$35,000 of that sum remained, with some bills still unaudited to be acted upon. It was estimated that it would cost to deport all the Chinamen now in the country who have not complied with the law more than \$6,000,000. This statement exhibited what one member of the cabinet called the utter inability of the government to give any effect to the law without further action by congress Under the circumstances it was understood that nothing could be done, and it is said there is little if any probability of the federal government making any immediate effort to put the

law into effect. One member of the cabinet who holds a high place and is looked upon as a man of force and strength of character, made the broad assertion after the session was over, that the law was nothing short of a political scheme enacted for political effect (he said in fact, something about "demagognery") and he intimated that there had been a general hope among his associates that the court would have held it to be uncon-

stitutionai. It is assumed that in the ordinary course of diplomatic usage a copy of the decision of the supreme court as soon as the majority members of the court have determined upon its exact phraseology will be transmitted to the Chinese minister to be by him forwarded to his government. This will necessarily involve considerable delay and congress will probably be again in session before return can be made to this communication

### Some New Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The president has made the following appointments. William Pugh of Onio to be commis sioner of customs, vice S. V. Holliday of Pennsylvania, resigned. Robert M. Cousar of Tennessee to be deputy first auditor of the treasury, vice Alexander T. McMillan, resigned Secretary Carlisle has appointed Samuel Roads, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., to be chief of the stationery division, treasury department. vice A. L Sturtevant, regigned. Mr. Roads at present occupies the position of private secretary to Governor Russell of Massachusetts.

## Shovelers on a Strike.

Indianapolis May 17 .- The grievance committee of the Teamsters' and Shovelers' union issued a general call for all members of the union, number ing over 3,000, to demand eight hours as work at to nours pay The first gaug to be notified was the one at work about Monument Place This gang numbered 400, of which about 50 refused to obey the order others attempted intimidation but were

## Some of the Money Forged.

DETROIT, May 17 -The affairs of Herman C. Feetheimer, head of the recently embarrassed wnolesale liquor firm of H C. Feehhetmer & Co., are rapidly reaching a crisis. With paper uncovered the liabilities slightly exceed \$250,000, an unknown quantity of which is forged Detroit and Cincinnate banks held it.

## Trouble Aged Her

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 17,-Miss Lo retta Stoner, who eloped with Djummer C. S. Williams of Wayne county two weeks ago, and two days later discovered that he already had a wife has de serted him and returned home to take her place as stenographer with W. M. Whitely. She looks 15 years older than she did two weeks ago

## Students Were Depositors

BLOOMNOTON, Ills., May 17.-Much excitement exists in Normal over the closing of the private bank of Schureman & Co A rumor that it had lost heavily by the Columbia bank failure at Chicago was in circulation and being afraid to stand a run the bank closed Normal students are depositors

NEW YORK, May 17.—Erastus Wiman made a general assignment to Lawyer David Bennett King of 44 Pine street. Mr Wiman would not make any formal statement. He merely said that the assignment was without preference.

## Made a Mint Superintendent

Washington, May 17.—The president has appointed W. H. Dimond superintendent of the United States mint at San Francisco.

Minnesota Bank Failure. St. Paul, May 17.-The Bank of Zum-

brota of Zumbrota, Minn., has closed its doors.

Gold shipped to Europe. NEW YORK, May 17.-Lazard Freres shipped \$1,000,000 gold on the steamer Majestic today.

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## WORSHIPED A SCRUB WOMEN.

The Sensation That Is Agitating Baltimore People.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—At the instance of Mary Houlton, the colored domestic of two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hooper and Mamie Maxwell, both highly respected, the police have arrested May Harvey and her husband on the charge of fraudulently obtaining cash, jewelry and wearing apparel. The woman Moulton says May Harvey came to the house to do some scrubbing in return for an apron Mrs Hooper gave her. On her second visit she stayed all day in Mrs. Hooper's room. She then noticed that the Harvey woman could get anything she wanted in the Mary Moulton also described how Mrs. Hooper's son, aged 13, would on his knees, repeat prayers to the Harvey weman, under the taught belief that he was worshiping a divine person.

Mrs. Harvey, after the first visit, came almost daily to the house. On several nights last week a bright light was seen in a back window of the house and the sound of women's voices in earnest prayer could be heard. One woman seemed to be exhorting the other two. Mrs. Harvey, it is related, represented herself as Jesus Christ and made them worship her. On Friday night people in the neighborhood were awakened after midnight by the sounds of "Nearer My God to Thee." During the exhortations Mrs. Harvey is said to have taken wine and, after representing herself as the living God, to have passed it to the two women, saying:

'Take this in remembrance of me.' After partaking both Mrs Hooper and Miss Maxwell are said to have prayed to and worshiped Mrs. Harvey.

### Indiana Prisoners Escape.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 17.-One of the most daring and successful breaks for liberty was accomplished at the Indiana prison south. Four convicts, Robert Adams, Nathan Bell, Frank Mc-Carthy and William Nelson, alias Rodgers, comprise the quartet. The prisoners were confined in a cellhouse on the ground tier, their cells adjoining. They effected their escape by drilling a 2-foot hole through a 5-inch flagging to the ground. This accomplished they tunneled under the flagging a distance of 25 feet to the north wall of the range and at this point of task tunneling through a 3-foot wall made of Bedford lime was a task of only a few hours. From this point the prisoners went to the improvised wall made of upright boards on the east side of the prison, which they scaled. This temporary wall is used while the new brick wall is being built.

### A. Failed Insurance Company.

COLUMBUS, O., May 17,-C. H. Strock, who was appointed by the supreme court to investigate the condition of the Mahoning Mutual Live Stock association of Youngstown, has submitted his report. He finds that the liabilities of the company amount to \$7,087.50; that there were in torce risks to the amount of \$114,552, and that there had been written, from May 3 to July 14, risks aggregating \$19,462.50. This makes the total risks \$134,014 50, which is in excess of 3 per cent of the habilities, the limit provided in the statute, and practically sustains the findings of the insurance superintendent, upon whose recommendation the attorney general commenced the proceedings to revoke the charter of the company.

## A Novel Contest.

JACKSON, O., May 17,-A novel contract has been signed by a number of farmers living in Franklin township and members of the Franklin grange. They have agreed to produce 100 ears of corn each of the coming summer's growing and at some future meeting next fall to all meet at the Grange hall and have each one's corn weighed, the one whose hundred ears weigh the heaviest is to have each of the others corn. As some thirty are in the contest the lucky one will have a fine lot of corn. A special effort will be made by each contestant to secure the prozec-

## Their Fees Cut Off.

TIFFIN, O. May 17.-Mayor Abbott and Marshal Frick recently quarreled over the amount of their respective fees, and Solicitor Jayne reported to the city council that as the council had never established fees for the mayor and marshal all the fees collected by these officials and their predect sors for 20 years. have been illegal. The result is that neither the mayor nor the marshal canreceive any fees, and as they have just entered upon two-year terms, it is not not improbable that one or both of them may resign.

A Heavy Halbstorm. WAPAKONETA, O., May 17,--This place was visited by the most disastrous ram and hailstorm that has occurred here for many years. The hallstones were the size of marbles, and did considerable damage to vegetables and fruit trees. The houses on South Water and Benton streets were flooded with a foot of water. A foot of water stood on all the streets of the eastern and southern parts of town. There are probabilities of a flood here, as the rain has not yet subsided.

## Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O. May 17.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Ohio Printing and Publishing company, Dayton, increased of capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000; the Gray Printing company, Fostoria, capital stock \$15,000; the Lawrence, Butler & Benham company, Columbus, capital stock \$150,000.

Consternation has been created in the city of Valencia by a dynamite ourrage, apparently intended to strike terror into the aristocratic families of that city. The affair is attributed to the anarchists, who are once more becoming active in Spain Federal attention may be directed to

the case of the Norwegian steamer Antonio, loaded with a Philadelphia cargo, that was refused permission to unload at Port Columbia, United States of Colombia, and subjected to other indignities by the local authorities.

The famous hat trimmings cases were again decided by the United States supreme court against the government. It is estimated that the decision will result in a loss to the treasury department of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Other estimates place the loss at \$80,000,000.

## BOUND TO OPEN SUNDAY

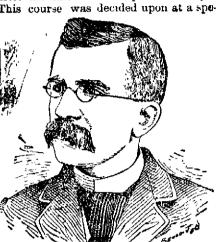
MASSILLON, OHIO, MAY 18, 1893

World's Fair Directors Will Return Government Money.

THE ATTENDANCE IS VERY SLIM.

Employes Clamoring For Their Pay, While Cash Is Too Low to Give Them Money Promptly-Editors Gathering For Their Convention.

CHICAGO, May 17.-The directors of the World's Columbian exposition have decided to abrogate their contract with congress by which they bound themselves to close the fair on Sunday in consideration of an appropriation of \$2,500,000. The money will be returned to the government and hereafter the fair will be opened Sundays. This course was decided upon at a spe-



B. J. PRICE OF HUDSON, WIS., PRESIDENT NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. cial meeting of the directory. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting by which it was proposed to open the grounds Sundays while closing all buildings containing exhibits. The action of this meeting was practically unanimous, but two directors out of 86 voting

against the proposition.

There are about 2,000 janitors and helpers on the grounds who have not received their pay for the last month and another pay day is due in 10 days. The laborers are also complaining. The carpenters and staff workers erecting the



band pavilions in administration plaza who struck for back pay are still out. The men have not been paid for three or four weeks and another month's pay will be due on the 26th.

said. m ! A national commissioner said, in speaking on the subject: "I have no doubt that the exposition authorities are hard up for money. Everything has worked to the detriment of the fair for some time now, particularly the weather. I wouldn't be surprised if several of the Chicago capitalists would be asked to help out before this month is over. The running expenses of the fair are about \$45,000 daily. That means 99,000 paid admissions every day to pay the bare operating expenses, to say nothing of what stockholders should have on their



money invested in their enterprise. Since May 1 the average attendance has not been over 17,000, and as the furnstiles have not been in working order all the time it is a hard matter to tell just how many paid admissions there were. Journalists of every degree are at the Hotel Mecca. where have arrived over 400 newspaper men to attend the ninth annual convention of the National Editorial association. It is expected that altogether 1,500 journalists will be here during the convention, which is to last nearly two weeks. The delegates in a body attended an exhibition in the Turkish village on Midway Plaisance this afternoon.

## Must Be Closed on Sunday.

Washington, May 17. — Attorney General Olney has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the laws of congress providing for the World's fair prolibit, the opening of the branch postoffice, located in the postoffice department exhibit, on Sundays. In accordance with this opinion the postoffices and other government exhibits will probably be closed on Sundays.

## Against the Russian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 16 - George Kennan, the well known Russian and Siberian traveler and writer, has transmitted to the president strong profests received by him from public assemblies and organized associations of Russian and Polish refugees in all parts of Europe against the Russian extradition treaty. As exiled citizens they say the greatest danger of the century exists in the treaty.

## BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

The Awful Death That May Come to Judge Pugh and Family.

bility Judge Pugh and his wife and son will be taken to the Pasteur institute in New York for treatment.

court, was remarkable. He and his wife and child had been bitten by their pet dog, which afterward died. Ad autopsy showed that the dog had died of The result was communicated to the judge while holding court with advice srom physicians to go home immediately. He inerely announced that he was ill and the truth was not known until later. The judge's arm is swelling and the worst is feared.

### He Must Quit Drinking.

COLUMBUS, May 17.-Governor Me-Kinley has granted a pardon to James penitentiary from Van Wert county in October last to serve one year for manslaughter. The case is one of the most peculiar on record. Dunfee's crime, according to the statements of the trial judge, the prosecutor and the jury, was unintentional. The killing was the recurred at a fox chase, and Dunfee, who in the air while madly riding a pony. The charge struck and killed a boy named Gauzee. The degree of careless-ness exhibited by Dunfee was so great as to need severe punishment, and hence his conviction. The pardon was granted upon the condition that he abstain from the use of intoxicants.

### Needs Young Blood Infused.

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—The situation in the flocking Valley Railway Mutual Life Insurance company is grow ing decidedly critical. The members have been withdrawing and dying at an alarming rate until only 400 are left. These are mostly old men, among whom the death rate has been exceedingly high, so that the \$2 assessments have been coming thick and fast. It has cost members \$26 each during the last year. which is an exorbant premium on \$100 insurance. Unless considerable new blood can be infused into the organization in a short time it is in danger of going to pieces before the year is out. The annual meeting occurs May 20, and several plans will be proposed to remedy matters.

### A New Fangled Swindle.

CINCINNATI, May 17.-A novel swindle is being worked in the interior counties of this and adjoining states. A very clerical looking man appears at the house of a prosperous farmer and announces he is a minister who is going to preach at a neighboring church. Soon after a young couple ride up and ask the farmer to direct them to a minist er, us they wish to be married. The progress offers his services, the ceremony is proformed and the minister asks the tachact and his wife to sign the marriage certif. That six months. In addition to the fees cate. They readily do so, and soon receive notice of a note in bank.

Probably Leil From a Train. Sylam, O., May 17 -Night Wetche man Badger found a man about 35 years treasury as the fees of his department of age lying near the tracks opposite the \$159,146. Of this amount \$26,975,30 was enginehouse unconscious, with his skull I for the quarter ending Feb. 15, and \$57, crushed and badly bruised. He was | 170,70 for the quarter ending May 15. taken to the mayor's office, where his wounds were dressed. From letters on | paid. him it appears his name is John Mankin of Columbiana, O. The trustees took him to his home. It is supposed he fell off a freight train.

## . A Pittsburger Arrested.

East Liverpool, O., May 17.- Frank Gibson of the Seventeenth ward, Puts. burg, was arrested here by Marshal Gill, for burglary. It is charged that he entered the nouse of J. G. Lee of the pottery firm of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles last Thursday and stole valuable silver ware, clothing, etc. When arrested he had some of the articles in his possession. He was bound over to court by Mayor Moriey.

## Bunco Men Let Go.

SPRINGTIELD, O., May 17, Romeo Kintz and Henry Conners, the widely known bunco me, , who fleeced Farmer Joseph C. Olinger of this county out of \$250 by the rea line wheat racket, were dismissed in Squire Chagerman's court, the prosecuting witness failing to appear against them. They escaped prosecution by returning to Mr. Olinger his notes.

## Wreck on the Panhandle.

ZANESVILLE, O., May 17, -- A serious wreck occurred on the Panhandle near Frazeysburg, O. An axle broke on an eastbound freight train just as the train entered the bridge over the canal. The bridge was dragged down and fifteen cars piled up in the canal. The trainmen escaped by jumping, but two tramps who were stealing a ride and whose names are unknown, were killed.

## Didn't Settle the Strike.

POMEROY, O., May 17.—The coal operators and a number of representative mmers met here to attempt an adjustment of differences. In this they were unsuccessful, and the strike is still on. Another conference will be held some time this week, when it is thought the operators and miners will get together. Trade along the bend is alrealy noticeably affected by the two weeks strike.

## Burns Will Probably Die

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 17 .- Frank Burns, the Panhandle fireman who was injured last Friday, at Midway, by his head coming in contact with something, while he was looking out of the cab window, is still lying at the hospital in this city in an unconscious condition, and will not recover. German Must Be Tanght.

## STEUDENVILLE, O., May 17.-The Ger-

mans of this city won in their appeal to the circuit court to compel the board of education to teach German in the public schools as required by law. The court has issued a writ of peremptory mandamus compelling the board to begin teaching German immediately.

#### Military Commissions Issued COLUMBUS, O., May 17 .- Adjutant

General Howe has issued inflitary commissions to Representative John A. Sterrett of Troy as surgeon of the Third infantry and to Sherman L. Taylor of Canal Winchester as second lieutenant, Company M. Seventeenth infantry.

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBL

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—In all proba- Presbyterians Gathering in the National Capital.

### · The scene, when Judge Pugh left GAVEL MADE OF HISTORIC WOODS

The Notable Gift to Be Made to the Moderator to Use While Presiding Over the Sessions-Flowers to Be Given by Mrs.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Mr. George H. Sanford from the Lenver Presbytery synod of Colorado was the first commissioner to the one hundredth and fifth general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States to reach Washington. The bulk of the W. Dunfee, who was received at the : members are expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow morning. Dr. Roberts of Cincinnati, the stated clerk arrived to-day. An interesting incident of the first

business session of the assembly will be the presentation to the new moderator of a gravel. This instrument is essential sult of criminal carelessness. It oc- to the good government of the body for, despite its membership, the commiswas intoxicated, recklessly fired a gun, sioners often become as unruly as the house of representatives and a new gravel is annual necessity. The gravel this year is the gift of W. B. Gurley and wife. Mr. Gurley is the son of Rev. Phineas D. Gurley, an early pastor of New York Avenue church, where the assembly will meet. He was Luncoln's pastor and conducted the funeral services of the martyred president.

The gavel is of therry from Mt. Vernon. Inserted in one of the heads is a small piece of the frigate constitution, which under the command of Commodore Isaac Hull, defeated the British man-ofwar Guerriere, off the coast of Massa-chusetts, on Aug. 19, 1812. A piece from it was made into a cane which came into the possession of Mr. Gurley of this city and a small piece was given by him for the gavel. The small piece of white marble on the top is a chip from the capstone of the Washington monu-Under one of the shields is a small piece of the pew once occupied by President Lincoln in the New York avenue church.

At the opening meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society in the Church of the Covenant Friday the church will be decorated with flowers sent from the White House conservatories by Mrs. Cleveland.

There were \$750,000 of protested fees

A Lot of Bombs Found.

PARTS, May 17, "The police found sex

eral bombs, many pounds of dynamics

and a chest of burglars' tools buried in

of Levallois. Any one of the bombs is

powerful enough to blow up a house or

to wound scores of people if it was ex-

ploded in the street. The police have

arrested Bondon, owner of the property

on which the tools and explosives were

found, Vigehow, a mechanic living near

Pallister's Body Found.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May 17. - A body

vas found in the Hudson river, off Sing

Sing, and has been identified by State

Detective Jackson and Keeper Con-

naughton of the prison, as that of Pal-

lister, the murderer of Policeman Kane.

A bullet hole was found under the left

eye. The supposition is that Rochl shot

Pallister and then committed suicide,

The Jury Couldn't Agree,

BRIDGETON, N. J., May 17. The jury

in the conspicacy case against President

Arrington, Vice President Trath and

Secretary Marshail, of the Green Glass

Workers' national organization, was dis-charged by Judge Hoagland. The fore-

man told the judge emphatically that

they would never be able to reach a ver-

Spanish Cruiser Arrives.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The Spanish

cruser Infanta Isabella has arrived at

quarantine and anchored there where

she will remain untill Friday, when the

Princess Enfalte will arrive and be trans-

ferred from the steamer to the infanta

Cont Men Organiza.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 17,-The

coal operators of West Virginia have

just organized what is to be known as

the West Virginia Coal exchange. John

Cooper was elected president and D. L.

Garrison secretary and treasurer. Fifty-

even coal companies were represented

Taking Away Chinese.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 17.—The Em-

press of Coma for China and Japan,

has sailed. She takes out 400 Chinese, a

majority of whom had been refused ad-

mission to the United States at Portland

The Walker and His Dog.

Zaleski, O., May 17. — Eddie E. Thompson, the famous 10-mile-a-day

walker, arrived here on his tour from

Fredericksburg, Va., to South America.

He is accompanied by his little favorite dog, Snitz. Both appear to have borne

their journey so far nicely. The people are royally entertaining the visitors.

Big Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The establish-

ment of O. F. Day & Son & Co., at 82

West Baltimore street, was completely

gutted by fire. A large stock of tranks

satchels, harness, etc., was destroyed

\$100,000; insurance, \$70,000.

The loss on stock and building is over

duct. The jury stood 6 to 6.

and then proceed to the city.

Levelle three anarchists.

a lot surrounding a shed in the suburb.

#### Our coal miners' strike is declared off and everybody began working on Swelling the Ohio Treasury. Nonday morning, feeling that our offi-COLUMBUS O., May 17 .- State Insurcers did the best they could under the ance Commisioner Kinder paid into the elreumstances. state treasury \$22,005,43, being the fees We beg the indulgence of THE INDEcollected by his department for the quarter just closed. This department PENDENT to congratulate the Hon. turned into the treasury, Feb. 15 last, Anthony Howells on his appointment is consul to his old home, Cardiff, \*29,201,55, for the previous quarter, and Wales. We trust he may enjoy the pleasure of satisfying himself with that so the comput-soner of insurance has "swelled" the treasury \$51,206,98 in the long looked for Welsh bacon. from the insurance companies, the com-imissioner paid in \$1,307.25 in collections Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Wife, of Canon, spent Su day with Mr. and Mrs. from the highling and toan associations. Pinlip A. Young, at the old home-

#### Within the first six months Secretary of stead State Taylor has paid into the state Jahez Thomas, of Navarre, circulated among his friends at this place on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

part of the season.

All those who are interested in the extension of our cometery are requested to meet at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock, to determine what disposition shall be made of the money now in the treasur-er's hands. Come and take part in the proceedings or hold your peace forever hereafter. By order of commit-

#### tee. Mt. Eston. J. H. Stoll, of Dalton, took dinner at the Central Hotel one day last week.

Mrs Arnold Sauvain, of Dalton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Ruch. the shed, and Spannaget, Marchand and E. Stair was kicked by a horse last week.

> Miss Emma Bringger is able to be ip and around again. Edward Horn, of Dalton, has been

trimming buggies for Adam Stair the past week. Jos. H Harrold lost one of his horses Saturday night.

John Stair, the saddler of this place,

has erected a new business room which

will soon be ready for his new stock of harnese. 🖺 Miss Callie Ruegsegger will ro to Cincinnati as a delegate to the U.S. C. E., which will be held there June 6,

7. 8 and 9. Mrs. Dr. C. Roth, wao has been in poor health for some time, is not any better.!

Mt. Eaton Council No. 164, Jr. O. U. A. M., will turn out in a body on Decoration day, and take part in the pa-

A party of young people tendered Miss Emma Desoigne a pleasant surprise Saturday evening.

Mr. Walter Fraze and Miss Lucy Studer, both of this place, were married in Wooster on Wednesday, May 10. Their many friends wish them a

#### most happy and prosperous life. Seven Were Drowned,

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The dredge 'Continental" and a tug broke loose in Conneaut creek this morning and were carried into the lake, where both capsized. Four men and women on the dredge and three men on the tug were drowned.

#### Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr. 8 East 56 Street,

try them.

NEW YORK, May 8, 1883. Several times this winter I have suffered from severe colds on my Lungs. Each time I have applied Allcock's Porous Plasters, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying one across my chest and one on my back. My friends, through my advice, have tried the experiment and also found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to

## CYRUS W. FIELD, Jr.

Stern & Mann, Canton. Have the largest and most reliable stock of corsets in this county.

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(From Saturday's Daily night, at his beautiful East Main street, of the family circle, and level a vacancy home, surrounded by his family The in the community difficult to describe last illness was brief, but the end came and more so to fill. easily, and he peacefully drifted from AN ILLUSTRATED EDITION deep sleep into elernity On Sunday last, Mr. deCue, whose general health had always been above question, and subject only to the trifling ailments incident to the best of constitutions, complained that he was unwell, and retired to his room. Stomach trouble was thought to be the main difficulty, but alarming complications rapidly set in. Thursday night he had a slight hemorrhage of the stomach, and was



Coma followed, and with difficulty and but indifferent success consciousness was aroused. His physicians were inclined to think that a blood vessel had barst at the base of the brain, from which gradual paralysis ensued. In many respects his case been given over to the charge of Solon resembled that of the late Dr. Riden-

Mr. McCue was born February 22, 1832, on the farm of his father, Philip principal manufacturing buildings. McCue, near North Lawrence. The elder Mr McOu, who was well known and the faces of prominent men and throughout this part of the country, died in the year of 1853 The son, Bernard, spent his hoyhood days on the farm, and it was there he became in ured to the practical side of life and learned many lessons which were articles of incorporation have been filed doubtless responsible for much of the in the office of the secretary of state: success which has attended him during | The Interlake Coal company, Cleveland, his later business career.

After leaving the homestead farm he came to Massulon, where he has since \$350,000, the Eclipse Paving Brick comresided He engaged in the coal business soon after his arrival, and has ever since been connected both as a wholesale dealer and an operator in that branch of commerce. Mr. Mo-Cue's business extended throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wis Neue Presse Publishing company, Cleveconsin and Illinois, and he travelled throughout these states, supplying by contract the largest manufacturers with coal for their factories. No man in \$1.000,000 to \$300,000 and amendment the business was better known, and to enlarging purpose; the Lina Regis-

Though he resided in Massillon and capital stock, \$40 000. conducted his business from this place, he also had offices in Cleveland and was known to everybody in commercial life in that city.

there he remained when his business various points in the south. The session permitted him to do so. He was married in Pittsburg. April 30, 1861, to Miss Mary J. Sheets. She, with two children, Mrs. Evelyn Wright, wife of Edward S Wright, of Cleveland, and Miss Planche Me and of this city sure. Miss Blanche Mc Jue, of this city, surwive him Two sisters and two broth ers are a'so living, namely, James McCue and Mrs. Charles C. Maline, of San Francisco; Thomas W. McCue, of Akron, and Miss Elizabeth McCue, of Kelly of Tennessee, "Scotch-Irish & Gal Karon, and Miss Elizabeth McCue, of Kelly of Tennessee, "Scotch-Irish & Gal Kendy as Sister Mary Immaculate, who is engaged in mission work in the far West."

| Maline programme was carried out Address by Rev. (4 W. Caldwell, B. is tol., Tenn... "Poor Whites of the Monntains;" address by Rev. Dr. (5 C. Kelly of Tennessee, "Scotch-Irish & Gal Heroes;" address by Henry Waita e of Isona. Then a short business session was west.

Massillon and Stark county. His in fluence was of no little importance and many an aspiring candidate owes his election to Bernard McOue He was, suit filed in the common pleas court here and has always been, unwavering in brings to light a strange disappearance. his adherence to the Democratic party, In January, 1884. Rose Fisher, the But he did not hesitate at any time to express his views when doctrines were presented by the leaders of the party which did not meet with his approval. Of late years be has taken no very active part in politics and though he has worked hard to elevate others to office. has never himself been a candidate for honors of that nature.

He keenly enjoyed watching the march of public improvements, and ventilated his views on questions of that with vigor and brevity, and often with heard from him. Ward formerly results He kept a well stocked stable, character, by interview and otherwise and was never more happy than in fill-ing a carriage with his own family and driving for miles around. His wrath was hard to arouse, and quickly passedlaway, for the natural geni lity Woodland Avenue and West Side Street of his temperament excluded every Railroad company, which has been form of malice or all temper.

Few men had a wider personal acto. At the beginning of the present quaintance than he. A familiar in the year five railway companies controlled offices of all the great manufacturing the 17 lines of street cars in this city, concerns of Cleveland, Akron, Detroit, In a few weeks these lines will be owned Toledo, St. Paul Chicago and many other cities, he was equally so to every hardy miner in this coal producing district. Every man, woman and child in Massillon counted him as a friend, and whatever relations any or all may have sustained toward him, there is not one who would withhold ways to say the good word, and do the kind thing by his fellow man. His bright domestic life, as the very fountain head of a happy home, singularly free from even the slightest cloud, entitled him to the respect of those who where a person had a leg broken by being struck on the head. from him the credit of preferring alnner graces and refinement of thought which to others were unknown. He knew how to give and how to take, but Commissioner Carson is engaged in he fought his business battles in his younger years, and when finally, after persistent work with hands and head,

THE DEATH OF MR. M'CUE. greatest problems that wise men study. He knew how to be happy. And the highest eulogy that can be weaved about his memory is that it was the happiness of others that most added to DIST CHURCH.

THE STONE IS WELL LAID. reveals God. We preach Jesus Christ CEREMONIES AT THE FIRST METHO-DIST CHURCH. his own. The mere amassing of wealth, The Sad and Sudden Death of a Rig Heart- except as a means to an end bad no ed Man-His Traits of Character-Main charms for him. The old Emerald Isle
Points in His Long Life in and About gives to her children's children a flow of sunny humor that casts a glow and
Massillon. never stings. He inherited his full share, and infused it round about him Bernard steCue died at 9 o'clock last Time alone can soften the great grief

"THE INDEPENDENT'S" FORTHCOM-ING INDUSTRIAL NUMBER.

A Complete Professional and Commercial Review of the City, Attractively Compiled and Printed, Accompanied by Abundant Historical Matter-To be Issued Soon.

It is the purpose of THE INDEPEND. ENT to publish very shortly a first class illustrated historical and industrial edition, in which it is desired to enlist the practical interest of the business and professional men of the town. The New York World has just sent out a one hundred page edition, and in all the lesser cities of the country Columbian issues are being prepared, and it is not the intention of THE INDEPEND-ENT to lag in the rear of the procession. Massillon has made great strides forward within the past few months, and the industrial edition will see to it that none of the interesting facts in connection with the movement are

The edition will be printed on fine book paper, bound in convenient shape, and of a size suitable for mailing or filing away. A large part of the work of getting out this edition has C Thayer, an experienced specialist, who will begin operations next week. It is hoped to secure pictures of the school houses, churches, residences, women. The co-operation of the pub lic is solicited to make the enterprise a credit and a success.

#### Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBIA, May 13 -The following capital stock \$100,000; the Cuyahoga Title and Trust company, capital stock pany, Hubbard, capital stock \$15 000; the Dr. Du Bois Medicine company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$5,000; the Young Men's Christian association of the his customers and his associates he was known from St. Paul and Duluth to Pittsburg and Wheeling as "Uncle capital stock \$100,000; the Hagar Strawboard and Paper company, Cedarville,

## The Scotch-Irish Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 18 -The attendance at the Scotch-Irish congress of His domestic life was a most happy one. He was fond of his home, and mented by the arrival of delegator form mented by the arrival of delegates from opened with a vocal solo, Scanlon's faheld. A public meeting was held in the In former years Mr. McCue was a city hall. The convention will close potent factor in the political life of Sunday with an old time Scotch service

## Can't Find Her Husband.

ZANESVILLE, O , May 13.-A divorce which had been prepared for them. Ward was a traveling salesman and his domestic life was apparently happy. A few months after the nuptials had been celebrated and the couple had become well settled in their home, Mrs. Ward came here to visit her parents. She re-turned shortly to Pittsburg to find her husband missing, and although a vigor-

Cleveland Street Railways Combine. CLEVELAND, May 13 -The consolidation of the City Cable company and the Woodland Avenue and West Side Street foreshadowed for weeks, has been agreed and operated by two companies. The new organization will be capitalized at

A Remarkable Accident. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 13.-John Miller, a young man of this place, attempted to catch a bundle of hay. weighing about 100 pounds, which had

## New Educational Law.

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—State School success came, he laid aside the pace law. This measure provides for unitate kills, and started easily on the down grade of life, putting away the adoption is not compulsory, however, load of care which often gets into men's as seems to be the erroneous idea in early careers, and consumes their later educational circles.

With an anteresting Service the Corner Stone of the Magnificent N. w Edifice is Laid this Afternoon-The Contents of the

the exercises attending the laying of executors of James V. Tourioux's es the corner stone of the First Methodist tate, in Numishillen township. John E. Episcopal church were conducted in Music Hall instead of at the church, as was expected. The hall was well filled and the choir and members of the Sunday school occupied seats on the

The programme as published was carried out. After the services a metallic box was taken to the church, where it was placed in the cornerstone. It contained the following articles: CONTENTS OF BOX.

Two copies New York Christian Ad-One Copy Western Christian Advo-

One copy Pittsburg Christian Advo-

One copy Enworth Herald. One copy of each of the city papers One copy ministers of East Ohio. One copy annual conference for 1893. One copy book of discipline One copy Sunday school roster of Massillon M. E. Sunday school.

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

Thursday.

Strawser, of Jackson township, has been fied for probate. James H. and Owing to the threatening weather Louis C. Tourioux are the appointed Monnot has been appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Gun-

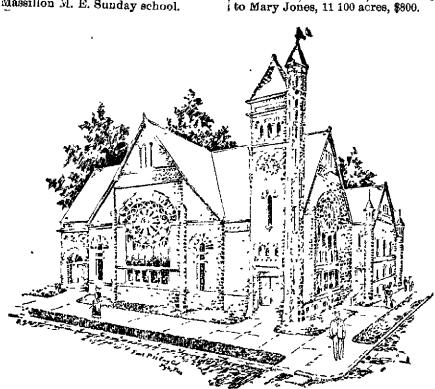
ning, of Tuecarawas township. Marriage licenses have been granted to Albert Hassler and Mary Haag, of Masellon; W. L. Phillips and Zaida V. Weaver, Paul E. Gibbs and Lottie A. Eyster, and Dorsey Seese and Nettie Anderson, of Canton.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, first ward, John H Lake to Joseph B. Woodbury, lot No. 813

Charles London by his administrator to F. Willard Arnold, lot No. 540, \$3,

Massillon, second ward, James E Oliver to Ann Kennedy, lot No. 932.

William Forsythe helrs to Elnore Forsythe, | of lot 308, \$200 Joseph Forsythe to Elizabeth Benner. 5-6 of lot No. 308, \$800. Massillon, third ward, G. L. Albrecht



AS THE FINISHED CHURCH' WILL LOOK.

Historical sketch of methodism in Massillon, by J. K. Merwin. Organization of M. E church, Massillon.

Organization of Ladies' Aid Society. Organization of Epworth League. Names of members of building or mlittee of the church.

Rules and regulations of the Massilon public schools Constitution of board of trade of this

Report of the board of health of this The following was the programme of

Song ... By the Sunday School Brief Address by the Pastor, the Rev A. R. Chapman

Hymn No. 959, Choir and Congregation. Hynn No. 859, Chon and Congregation.
Prayer
Song ....
By the Sunday School
Reading of the Lesson, Corinfit us, III 923
Rynn No. 857, Chon and Congregation.
Address .....
RCV. Dr. Osborne Conneaut
Exhibiting the Boy and Announcement of
the Contents.

The corneratone is located in the northwestern corner of the building, and is merely inscribed with the initials of the church. Special services will be held at Music Hall tomorrow morning.

DR OSBORNE'S ADDRESS.

A circumstance which was the source of much pleasure to the members of merchandise purchased by the defendthe Methodist congregation beside many other Massillonians was the presence of Dr. D. C. Osborne, of Con neant. The doctor was pastor of the local Methodist church from October 1879 to October, 1881, and during that time he did a wonderful amount of good in the way of enlarging the congregation and renewing interest in christian work.

During the exercises of the afternoon Dr. Osborne delivered a half hour address full of earnest thought which was istened to with attention and pleasure. He began his remarks by saying

"All great ideas need a home place in which they reign, and from which they can send out examplars You find an example of this in your state capital from which emanates law; the home of law is in temples of justice, and of education in schools and college, but the church is over and above all of these for it educates and influence all

for good.
"Is this church needed? I am sure it is, the need is great and pressing. This church will not only do work that others do, but it will find work that others cannot do. Different churches accent different truths. The Roman Catholic church accents the thought of great priesthood and splendid ritual. The Protestant churches emphasize the greatness of God and his fatherhood and the brotherhood of man. The end which Protestant churches aim to attain is the teaching of a Christ like manhood.

"The Methodist church was the first to care for the whole of manhood. In Wesley's City Road chapel in London he established employment bureaus, dormitories, medical dispensaries and provided food for persons. The work | and C. M. Smith secretary of the meeters of this church, the corner-stone of ing. Addresses were made on the newhich we are laying today, endeavor to keep pace with the enlarged spiritual needs of man and womankind by providing the Sunday school, the Epworth League, and work for women by Shalles. It was moved by S. Higerd that the trustees of Tuscarawas townwomen. This church will carry out that the trustees of Tuscarawas townthese grand doctrines of helpfulness to ship and a committee of five be apman as broadly as the present wants call for. It will endeavor to meet the growing needs of grand humanity. We acknowledge the great law of supply and demand. For the eye is provided light, for the stomach food, for the intellect knowledge, and for these was appointed as follows:

Worshipping rowsers within no these to missioners and use all honorable means to influence said commissioners to grade the Johnson and Marshall hills. Motion carried.

Committee was appointed as follows:

Massillon, fourth ward, Charles C. Moles to Charles Fritz, 17-100 acres

Lawrence township, John F. Metzger to Samuel C. Bliler, lots No. 70 and 106,

Richard Baxter to Caroline M. Pomroy, lot No. 182, \$400,

CANTON, May 12.-Judd Lewis, a prominent attorney of Alliance, is vioently insane. Sheriff Krider left for Alliance this morning, and will take Lewis to the Toledo asylum.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Christian Tenscher and Hutzley, of Canton; Adolph Binder and Louisa Wiedmer, of Alliance; John Philip Blum and Mary L. Scholastic, of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERES. W. K L. Warwick to Samuel P. Barnes, lot No. 950, \$400.

John O Garrett by sheriff's sale to Sylvester Buid, lots No. 114 and 115. Adam Byer to Adam Kannel, lot No.

Saturday.

Canton, May 13 — Edward Falke has commenced proceedings in the common pleas court against Lawrence Royer, praying for judgment in the sum of \$461.29, alleged to be due for ant, of S. A. Conrad & Co., while the plaintiff was a member of said firm, Pease. Baldwin & Young are the attorneys for the plaintiff. When Mr. Falke retired from S. A. Conrd & Co. he took the bill in question among his accounts, hence the suit stands in his

The case of George M. Keiser against Worgan Machamer, in which the latter is charged with dishonesty slander and is in great demand as a speaker upon and is in great demand as a speaker upon special or political subjects. Tall, graceand repeatedly trying to injure the plaintiff's reputation, was settled last evening. The jury brought in a verdict of ten cents for Keiser, who prayed brown eyes, she is an eminently attractfor damages in the sum of \$5,000.

Marriage licer see have been granted to Henry Zunker and Martha Wolber, William Fisher and Mrs. Ida Abey, of Alliance

THE SATURDAY TRANSPLIES. Perry township, Jacob Wagner to Anthony Kegler, eighty-three acres,

Tuscarawas township, B. Burkman heirs to Abram Wingerten, forty acres.

Geneva Graber to John S. Dornhecker, 80 100 acres, \$175.

WEST BROOKFIELD CITIZENS. They are Paving the Way for the Street An important meeting of the citizens

of West Brookfield was held Friday night to take action on the question of grading of the Johnson and Marshall hills just on the boundary of the township; J. D. Miller was chosen chairman

He solved for himself, without It never fails to cure—Manners Don worshipping powers within us there is S. Higerd, Peter, Shalles, H. M. Min-kaowing or caring why, one of the bie Extract Sarsaparilla.

Three Bright Women Who Make \$10,06. a Year. [Special Correspondence.]

A SUCCESSFUL TRIO.

San Francisco, May 6.-Women who make \$10,000 a year are not common CANTON, Mdy 11.—The will of W. H. | anywhere, but San Francisco can boast of at least three whose annual earnings reach that mark.

Business and professional women may be roughly divided into two classesthose who have struggled and fought to obtain a footing and those who have seemingly dropped into some lucrative position by force of circumstances rather than by any particular efforts of their

To the latter class belongs Mrs. Juana Achey Neal, who presents the rare but gratifying spectacle of a woman sought by the business world. She is a native of Dayton, O., and her husband was for many years medical examiner for various insurance companies. After becoming a widow Mrs. Neal removed to Los Angeles with her seven children.

About three years ago the manager of one of the most important insurance companies approached her to increase the already large policy she carried upon her life. She expressed herself very enthusiastically concerning insurance for women, concluding with the remark, " really think I would make a good agent

Within a week she received liberal inducement from three large companies, but for nearly a year modest doubt of her ability deterred her from accepting them. Finally, hesitating no longer, she came to San Francisco at a salary of \$10,000 a year, but had only been four months with one company when another offered her better terms, and she accepted them. A few months ago the first company increased their offer to \$15,000 a year, and Mrs. Neal returned once more to their service. Within the last two months she has moved her headquarters to Chicago, where she occupies a magnificent suit of offices in the Woman's temple. She is a handsome, dignified woman and a fluent speaker. She is of the brunctte type, with fine dark eyes and hair, and dresses remark-

Clara Foltz, the well known lawyer, is another San Francisco woman whose income reaches the \$10,000 limit. Unlike her predecessor, the "Portia of the Pacific" went through a hard and exhausting struggle to obtain her profession and present standing, for she is one of the five female lawyers admitted to practice before the supreme court. While yet a young girl, a noted phrenologist seeing her walk across the room exclaimed, "There! that girl is cut out for a lawyer; every movement is characteristic."

After her marriage the many legal troubles in which her husband became involved attracted her attention to the law as affecting married women. Later on, when she found herself alone, penniless and with five children dependent upon her, she began her legal studies in earnest. Every one will remember how she compalled the law school to admit her to their lectures, got the legislature



DR. LUELLA COOL, at Sacramento to modify the state constitution so as to permit women to follow any legitimate calling or profession and finally was received at the bar. Mrs. Foltz has a wonderful gift of oratory social or political subjects. Tall, graceful and slender, with exquisite red gold hair, fair complexion and wonderful we woman.

She is a proud and devoted mother. and amid all the interruptions of an arduous life she has carefully superintended the training and education of her children. She has introduced successfully several bills to the legislature, the latest having been passed and become law within the last few weeks. It is known as the prisoner's parole bill and is of a reformatory nature. She is a lover of dainty, artistic dress and refined surroundings and is essentially feminine in

Another well known professional woman is Dr. Luella Cool, a fashionable dentist. From her husband, who was a member of the same profession, Mrs. Cool received her first ideas of the work, and every day for 12 years she practiced beside him. Finding herself alone in the world and with a child to take care of, the engaged an office and began the regular practice of her profession.

At first she had a good deal of public prejudice to fight against, but her work was sufficient answer to all inclined to

Her offices are in The Chronicle building, the most fashionable and expensive quarter of the city, and she reckons among her patients some of the wealthiest people in San Francisco. She dresses well and creates a very striking impression, as two of her front teeth are set with diamonds. Mrs. Cool is a remarkably pretty young

woman, a brunette with brilliant dark eyes and an animated expression. Helen Gregory-Flesher, M. A.



VISITING TOILETTES.

The figure on the left is clad in figured foulard; around the bottom of the skirt are two flounces of cream lace; the bodice is cut low and filled in with the lace laid over silk, and finished with a full of the lace upon the large puffed sleeves. The gown on the right is of spotted crepon; the bodice is cut out in front, edged with velvet, and filled in with silk, which also forms the lower part of the sleeves.



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## ANSON THE PERENNIAL.

Goes on Forever.

That Was Seventeen Years Ago, and Now Bete Noir to the Pittsburg Club-Cay-



OOKING backward at the close of the first fortnight in the National league championship race of 1893 the philosophical observer has many causes for reflection and wonder. Probably not one person out of ten thousand would have placed the teams as they

stood at the end of the first 15 days had there been a guessing match on the day the championship season opened. And here is another added proof of the glorious uncertainty of baseball which comes from the nature of the

est did not rush off to the front, and two which were rated among the sure tail enders took a commanding lead and held it. I refer to the St. Louis Browns and the Washingtons. Both teams, however, won their, good start by defeating two other teams

This start must be compared to a great several lengths the best of the flag, while in America. The grand stand is immense they will move up as fast as some of the present leaders will fall back once the pace

Every newspaper in Chicago, the baseball patrons of the club and the club officials themselves condemned Parrott before lehad played a month in Chicago last fall. But Anson said the young man was a good third baseman. He clung to Parrott and held him in check so far as he could while the newspapers were trying to drive the boy back to the Pacific coast, and now Anson's superior judgment is once more vindicated. Parrott is doing some wonderful article. It will contain reception rooms, playing for the Chicagos.

judgment are clinging to old outfielders of interesting features. declining abilities, Anson has picked up two young men-Lang and Dungan-who promise to lead the league in batting and field work. World's fairs may come and World's fairs may go, but Anson remains | hickon heights, five days, begin has a World's fair also.

in 1876. McVey was on first, Barnes on entered in the second. A. G. Spalding did most of the breeding classes today; he alone lasted from the Centennial then a large, rather awkward youth, whose | Horse Breeders. They will be judged by white stockings, knee "pants" and jaunty | their pedigrees, age, color, formation, shoe cap gave to the spectator an added impression that he was three times too large for his tender years, and that he must certainly wear knickerbockers also while at home with his mother, He was "Anson the kid" ness, 9 per cent; robes, blankets and whip then. Now he is "Uncle Adrian." If we 8 per cent; general appointments, style, have another World's fair 17 years hence, taste, etc., 18 per cent. The largest ind, Anson will probably be still playing first

its bete noir among opposing pitchers. Will feated the Chicagos 10 games out of 11, and dianapolis team, which in turn was beaten by the Chicagos 8 times out of 12 games. The pitching had much to do with this queer combination of results. White was a puzzle to the Chicagos and "pie" to the Indianapolis nine. The Cincinnatis could not bat "the only Nolan" and McCormick of the Hoosier team, and the Chicagos

Jerry Denny, the old time third baseman, won a game for his club, the Augustas, not long ago by stealing third base. This feat, coming so close upon the heels of a home run which he made a few days before, made him a sort of demigod to the Augustans. No man for years has held so warm a place in the hearts of Augustans as the Hon.

When this man in his prime as a ball player served a club at Indianapolis and made a home run, they showered silver coin at him. Such at least are the stories which went out from that city. And now as similar tales come from the far southeast where Mr. Denny is making a living the question arises, Are these tales true, or does Jerry run an advertising bureau in connection with his ball playing?

of summer. A few days ago the Cincinnati club led out their Bumpus pitcher and prosented him to Uncle Anson's colt's, who proceeded to pick the gilt from his winter reputation. When the Chicagos wound up Like Tennyson's Brook He their acquaintance with Mr. Jones, he had no reputation left to speak of.

The selection of Louis C. Krathoff as president of the new Western league is an inspiration. It needed only such a leader HE WAS ONCE "ANSON THE KID." to make the new organization a success. Some weeks ago the statement was published that Captain Ward of the New Yorks had received letters from several score of anxious young players who offered He Is "Uncle Adrian"-Pitcher Young Is their services on trial, and every one of whom expressed confidence in his abilities to keep up in fast League company. I presume Ward's experience is that of every prominent baseball captain in the National There follows a thought which might be useful to the baseball profession of the future. Scores of these undeveloped players are never heard from because they never get a chance to show what they are made of or to cultivate the budding abilities which they really possess.

Why, then, would it not be profitable for a man like Anson to withdraw his services except on a couple of occasions when the baseball training on the same plan that the Lyceum School of Acting is conducted? If Professor Anson would make the announcement some of these days and issue a pros-pectus of his baseball academy, he would in a very short time have a class on his hands so large that the employment of subteachers would be a necessity. This would furnish the means of supplying the country with the very best young talent in the land, and a diploma signed and sealed by Professor Anson would secure any new player or student a contract without trial.

O. P. CAYLOR.

THE BROWNS' NEW GROUNDS.

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OFFICES AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. and a decided architectural triumph. The bleachers are specious, and the seating capacity of the grounds is over 10,000. The all of the characters get on board the same grounds are 714 feet long from east to west, ship, which is wrecked on the coast of and 514 feet long from north to south, making them once and a half as large as the old grounds, whose dimensions are only 432 of the boat to shore are shown panoramicby 500. The grand stand proper is 164 feet ally, and it is the best piec long and was built at a cost of \$50,000. The kind that I have ever seen. ground on which the park is built is valued at \$25,000, and it cost another \$10,000 to put it in shape.

a bicycle track one-fourth of a mile long a large barrel labeled "Rum" in the and 20 feet wide. A clear stretch of 100 yards, suitable for sprint races, has been laid out just outside the left field foul line, frightened away by the rour of a tiger. finishing up near the grand stand. At the Then follows a scene in pantomime in main entrance on Vanderventer avenue which Mr. Hopper and Miss Fox, to say will be an elegant \$10,000 cafe and clubhouse, a picture of which accompanies this themselves. They manage to get the feroprivate quarters for President Von der Ahel trudes through the bunghole. Mr. Hopand the club's directors and many other

Philadelphia's Open Air Horse Show. Philadelphia's second open air berseshow will be held at St. Martin's green. Wissa-

will be a number trotters alone is National Associa-

ing, bitting and harnessing. In both troiting classes the following scale of points will govern in judging: Horse, 50 per cent; wagon, 15 per cent; Larvidual prize offered is \$301 for the best backney stallion not under 3 years old, to be shown with three of his get. There ... ness there are 26 prizes. There are als classes for thoroughbreds, half bred hac's neys, coaching stallions, cobs, tandems four-in-hands, saddle horses, ponies in Lar stallions and brood mares, hunters and jumpers and municipal police horses. prize for the last class is \$300, which will b

Pitcher Gus McGinnis.

Gus McGinnis is one of Captain Anson' new colts this season, and he is doing ver well as a pitcher for the World's fair city' baseball club. In a recent game the Cin cinnati team found him for seven hits. H made one of Chicago's seven runs, played

\_an errorless game

sisted his club in

nati's score to one

ly 21 years old. He

inches tall and

when in his best

pitching form

weighs 168 pounds

McGinnis is on-



batter and base runner.

He started in his career as a profes sional ball player GUS M'GINNIS. the last two

(Ind.) club. In 1891 he played with the Mardid very good work. It was mainly through his efforts that the Marinettes won the pennant. Of the last 18 games pitched he won 16. Last season he played with the Seaule club of the Pacific Northwest league. He pitched 30 games for Seattle and won 20, capturing 12 out of the last 14

Olla Podrida.

•PANJANDRUM" A GREAT SUCCESS

The Big Comedian Appears to Have a Sec ond "Wang"-Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Mercedes" - A Rising Young Actor. Other Readable Theatrical Chitchat.

NEW YORK, May 10.-There are no novelties at the theaters this week, but we shall soon have several which will definitely mark the line between the winter and sum-

De Wolf Hopper has "caught the town' with "Panjandrum," and the Broadway theater has been packed at every performance since the merry trifle was produced, opposition was Jupiter Pluvius in a particularly melting mood.

It would be a difficult matter to define the class of entertainment to which "Panjandrum" belongs. The author and the composer, J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson

MISS FOX AND MR. HOPPER DANCE. Morse, evidently realized this, for on the bills they call it "an original olla podride," which exactly fits the case. In comparison

fighter and is ignominiously vanquished. He is in love with Paquita (Della Fox), the keeper of the village inn, who has promise to marry him if he should win fame as: toreador. But he doesn't. By some means Borneo. The departure of the vessel from Manila, the storm at sea and the drifting ally, and it is the best piece of work of the The people are made prisoners by the no

tives, who carry them to Kutching, the headquarters of King Panjandrum. Mean The baseball field proper is encircled by while Pedro and Paquita have been left in jungle by some natives who had anticipated a royal drunk on the contents, but were nothing of the tiger, greatly distinguish cious animal into the barrel. His tail pro per and Miss Fex, who are scated on the head of the cask, take hold of the caudal appendage, and after a long struggle the former manages to tie a knot in it lare enough to prevent it from slipping through the bunghole. Then they jump down, bow politely to his royal Bengal and depart.



MISS JEANNETTE ST. HENRY. essary for him to exhibit the royal face, he was in the habit of showing the populace a

stuffed effigy, knowledge to some purpose. While they are negotiating as to the price of silence and materially as the holy baboon seizes the effigy and escapes with it to the roof of the palace, limiting Cincin where he coolly tears it up and bombards the trio below with the dismembered parts. Pedro then agrees to impersonate the dead monarch. He does this, and at the feast of the sun he is transformed into a young king is 5 feet and 11 by Paquita. This delights the populace,

WHAT OTHERS SAY. whit less artistic than Dixey's burlesque of

which she receives makes that unnecessary.

Still there is a rumor affoat to the effect

that Miss Fox will join the stellar galaxy

Miss Jeannette St. Henry, the prima don-

and the freedom from artificiality of her

methods combine to win her new admirers

It is impossible to criticise "Panjan-

drum." Making no pretentions it practi-

cally defies criticism. Perhars the less

high sounding designation "hodge podge"

would give the masses a more accurate idea

of its caliber than the eminently aristo-

cratic term "olla podrida" which the au-

thor has selected. But it's a "go," and as

that is what the manager was in all prob-

ability looking for the lack of "artistic at-

mosphere" and sequence will bother him

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is the first of the

story writers whose play has made a hit.

His 2-act drama-perhaps it would better

be called a tragedy—"Mercedes," has been

favorably received at Palmer's theater. It

is exceedingly grewsome, and at the end

nearly all of the characters have been killed.

off. But it is conceded that the story is

well and directly told and that it possesses

In the company of Wilson Barrett, who

is now playing an engagement at the Union

Square theater, there is a young man who

is certain to become a great actor if he will

continue to work as conscientiously as he

is now doing. His name is Franklin Me-

Leay, and he plays the Deemster in "Ren-My-Chree." the Ghost in "Hamlet." the

Tetrach in "Claudian" and the Bat in "Pharaoh." He has the "divine afflatus"

and will be prominently heard from before

Mr. McLeay was born in Watford, Ont

He was educated at the Baptist college a

Woodstock and the Toronto university

Before he had graduated from the latter b

accepted the mustership of modern lan-

guages in the Woodstock collegiate insti

tute. During a vacation he met the vet

TROMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

the Boston School of Oratory, at Grimeby

Park. A warm friendship sprung up be

tween the men, and the end of it all was

that when Mr. Murdoch left for Boston

Mr. McLeay went with him to necept a la-

At a matinee given some time later Wil

son Barrett heard the young man and at

once engaged him for his company, which

was about to sail for England. McLeay,

starting in with small parts, has gradually

worked himself forward until now many

But in "Pharaoh" equal to anything that f

Wilson Barrett does. This is remarkable

when it is considered that he has been on

Some tables published in England by L.

M. Griffiths, giving the number of line

spoken by each character in Shakespeare's

plays, furnish a basis for sundry interest

As might have been guessed, Hamlet is by for the most loquacious-using the word

His share in the dialogue is 1,560 line Next to the royal Dane come Techard 41!

with 1,161 lines, and Ingo follows with 1,117. Henry V speaks 1,063 lines.

At some distance behind comes Othello

with 888. Coriolanus with 886, the Duke in 'Measure For Measure" with 880, and Ti

mon with 863. Antony in "Antony and

Cleopatra? is the only other man with

more than 860, his reckoning being 829. Be-

tween 800 and 700 we find Lear (170), Rich

ard H (775), Brutus in "Julius Cosar (727), Falstaff in "2 Henry IV" (719) Titus Andronicus (718) and Macbeth (705)

and between 700 and 600 fat Jack again 's

"I Henry IV" (688), Leontes (681), Pro-

cio (585), Hotspur (500), the King in "Ham-

bridge (522) and Cassius (507).

in this arithmetical sense-of the men.

he staric less then three year

ing comparisons and contrasts.

crative position in his School of Oratory.

ran actor, James E. Murdoch, president of

at every performance.

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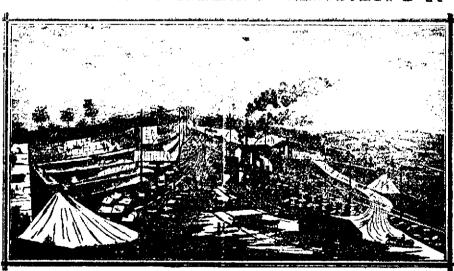
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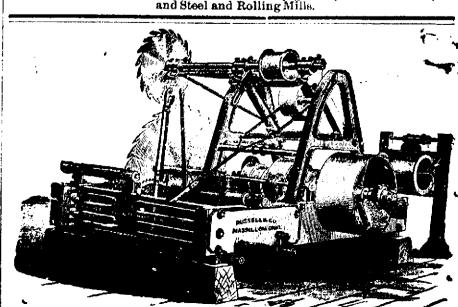
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sport and which makes the game so dear to the hearts of this sport loving American The teams which were considered strong

which were rated equally weak—the Louisvilles and Baltimores many starts on the race track, where horses which have not even a 100 to 1 chance co favorites are almost left at the post. Of the National league teams we may say the Pittsburgs were almost left at the post, but

grows hot. The greatest surprise was the strength displayed by the Chicago team. And here again your Uncle Anson's tall baseball form looms above the heads of the whole crowd. He cannot be downed by age, ill fortune or even adverse rules. His judgment of players is worth many thousands of dollars to the Chicago club. Anson starts into a season with a lot of young players on his team at which other managers speer in April, carefully watch in May and covet in June. If Anson's judgment on a player's abilities be favorable or adverse, the entire public's verdict will not cause him to waver in his own opinion. This is illustrated in the case of "Jiggs"

While captains of poorer powers of

as the world's wonder in baseball. I am | 30. The horses will be divided into 18 classes reminded that it was during the progress with from 2 to 25 of the Centennial exposition in 1876 that I prizes in each and first saw Anson play ball. Philadelphia ranging in value had the great international fair that year, from \$300 to \$25. but it had lost Anson. Chicago took him In addition there Athletic club at the end of the season of 1875, and Chicago has not of special prizes. only retained Anson ever since, but it now. The prize list for Anson played third base for the Chicagos \$1,800. All horses

pitching and Jim White the catching. Of for trotters must the nine star players who constituted the be standard and Chicagos that year—the greatest team Chi- registered under cago ever had-Anson alone is playing ball | the rules of the to the Columbian exposition. Anson was tion of Troiting

base for the Chicagos.

In the Pittsburg-Cleveland series, Cy Young of the latter team pitched his six- 24 prizes for backneys. For horses in harteenth game against the Pittsburg club. He has won 13 out of the 16. Young is the Pittsburgs' "black beast." Every team has White, in his palmy days, was a terror to ness and ponies under the saddle, pont the Chicagos and what is called a "pud-stallions and brood marcs, hunters are ding" to the Indianapolis team. In 1878, with White pitching, the Cincinnatis dewere defeated 8 games out of 12 by the In- | delphia. A. J. Cassatt is president of the

found no trouble with their curves.

Jeremiah Denny.

Last fall the Cincinnatis engaged a new pitcher surnamed Jones and nicknamed Bumpus. He pitched one game for them just before they closed our business for the year and did so well that he was promptly signed for this season. Then the Cincinnati baseball critics began to sing the praise of Bumpus to the measure of several columns of print. I reminded them at the time that one game did not prove a pitcher great and nowerful any more than one fly was a token

Henry Irving.

De Wolf Hopper's Indescribable

with "Panjandrum" "Wang" is almost grand opera, and "Erminie" is entirely le-

gitimate. The well nigh indefinable something which does duty as the plot of "Panjanfrum" is as subtle as other. The action of the first act passes in Subaya, a suburb of Manila, in the island of Luzon. Pedro De Wolf Hopper) makes his debut as a buil-

A little later, when they arrive at Kutching disguised as Chinese fakirs, they find Prince Henry in "I Henry IV" (616) The the rest of the party in durance vile under others above 500 are Menenius (538), Petru the rest of the party in durance vile under sentence of death. Pedro of course de termines to get his friends out of their trouble. He learns that Panjandrum, the king, has really been dead for six months, but owing to an inconvenient law which provides that in the event of the death of given to the police pension fund of Phila his majesty's wives, must be killed at the obsequies the wily G. V. very sensibly keeps the demise of Panjandrum a profound secret. When it was absolutely nec-

> Pedro learns of this canker worm in the grand vizier's breast and makes use of his enrages the grand vizier and ends the opera

-I mean the olla podrida. There is no danger of being contradicted when I say that "Panjandrum" is the most elaborately mounted musical concoction ever seen in the United States. Money, or rather the disregard of it, characterizes evin 1890, putting in erything connected with it. Costumes, and Juliet 541. Between 400 and 570 we scenery, properties, all are magnificent, find only Helena of "All's Well" (479) and months of the season with the Muncie and no finer or more elaborate stage picsembled for the festival of the sun.

lesque of the famous "serpent" scene in (806) and Celia (304). played. McGinnis possesses good nerve Blanche Walsh's acting as the impossible 600, and Rosalind, who leads all the rest of and is noted for generalship. He is a fair wife of Mr. Howard's play fairly took me her sex by 79 lines, does not talk half as off my dramatic pins. It is a gem, not a much as Hamlet.

Isabella (426). The others above 300 are ture can well be conceived than the finale Desdemona (389), Katharine of Aragon (374), Inette club of the Wisconsin league and of the second act when the people are as- Mistress Page (231), Viola (353), Paulina sembled for the festival of the sum.

In the second act some specialties are inrona" (321), Julia in the "Two Gentlemen of Verona" (323), Olivin (321), the Queen, "2 Henry troduced by De Wolf Hopper, Della Fox IV" (317), Volumnia (315), Cressida (313), and Samuel Reed. One of these is a bur-Bentrice (309), the countess in "All's Well" "Aristocracy." It was fairly well done by Only 20 of the ladies, have more than the two men, but Miss Fox's imitation of 800 lines each, while 21 of their lords exceed

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This seems to be what you might call the central storm period.

Prof. N. S. Shaler's opinion is that a large part of the trouble with American roads arises from the absurd narrowness of the tires of our wagon wheels.

General Dodds of France, who conquered King Behanzin, of Dahomey, has been received at Marseilles. Now the French have a general who has really done something, if they want a second Boulanger.

People who want to be robbed will find the robbers in Chicago, On the other hand, as the Chicago Record says: "People out of town must under stand that by exercising a little discrimination they may live here in comfort and at reasonable rates "

Governor McKinley has declined the appointment as a member of the board of visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis made by President Cleve land. The compliment was a great one, and only the pressure of public business compelled Mr. McKinley to de-

The Chinese vice consulat San Fran cisco says: "The treaty between China and America has been broken by the government at Washington, and is no longer a contract, and will not be regarded by the Chinese government as a factor governing any action they may see fit to take."

Postmaster General Bissell has gone on record, and in the most emphatic manner, as saying that Republican postmasters would be allowed to serve four years from the date of their confirmation by the senate. This is quite important and adds, in many cases, from one day to six months to the terms of many incumbents who were appointed during the recess of the sen-

The weekly report sent out by Dr. Probst, secretary of the state board of health, does not amount to a row of pins. It gives totals concerning infectious diseases as though that represented the actual facts for the entire state, when the figures are, in fact, ob tained from thirty eight points, mostly small villages. If the state board cannot compel local boards to make regular returns, and thow conditions as

the development of the inter-urban railway systems of Ohio. It said yesterday: "The prediction that Wooster, Dalton and Massillon will soon be connected by street cars foreshadowe something very desirable to all concerned. What a wise thing it would be for the Pennsylvania Company to famous Cardiff giant was first discover petition the county commissioners to radiate a complete system of electric lines from its main thoroughfare In this way it would accommodate and build up the local passenger and freight traffic in a way that is absolutely impossible at present. Nor is there any other county so rich as Wayne or so well calculated to make such an experiment a sure success "

It is a good thing that arrangements have been made for continuing work at our coal mines, pending the adjust ment of differences recognized as existing between operators and miners It is now to be hoped that the task of reconciling those differences will be taken up in earnest, and not dropped by the perpetrator of the pious fraud. natures. On motion of blr. Cameron wagons, their sides showing pictures Clerk Barlew: bear in mind that the operators of competing districts ore quite as anxious what the dutter are of the Inspector of President flering (aneu for nomina- of a company of garty costumed I thought that I would write to you; Clutz stated this morning that the city tively higher in Massillon than our where, as they are, and the operators caight to remember that the miners earn mighty little at best. O'viously, places in the Treasury. This function. Marshal Iragan and Crozen Edward H | namely the points, Helen-Bl z.s. some arrangement ought to be made for putting operators and miners throughout the state, on the same level. and until such a result is accomplished differences are bound to rise to the sur-

.There will probably be no more \$33, 000,000 fairs. They cannot possibly pay. Look at the facte:

It will be observed a main point entering into the calculation is \$10,000,000 receipts counted upon from the 20,000, 000 visitors 'expected'. Since the opening day the number of paid admittances daily have not averaged 35,000, this means daily receipts of less than \$17,5000, while in order to make good its stock and its bonds-\$15,000,-000 in round numbers—the gate receipte would have to exceed a daily average of \$80,000 for the 183 days from

doubly portentous to the exposition financiers.

The fair must have 190,000 paying visitors to work its way out, and the Ohicago Journal concludes: "It is doubtful if there will be within the lifetime of any one now living another \$33,000,000 fair "

It was a great pleasure to be able to pointed consul to Cardiff, Wales. The sat through a long and interesting sesappointment was procured by Schator sion. Brice, who presented Mr. Howells's credentials to the President. Mr. Howells is a native of Wales, and for all the little campaign pleasantries of the past THE INDEPENDENT is disposed to think that though he is a native of Wales he is none the less good an American. He was a competent treasurer of the state, an excellent postmaster, and a faithful senator. He has been earnest in his efforts to help along the town, and now, then, in spite of all political differences which ordered placed on file. may exist, we can all tender most cordial congratulations. He will make a dignified representative abroad, and such persons who wish to dispose of any we all hope that at his foreign post he merchandise, horses, or any other animay find pleasure, rest, and personal satisfaction.

While delving in an old and long The cost of said license fees are fixed unopened trunk this morning, Citizen as follows: Not less than \$10 00 or John Lowe uncovered the following more than \$50 00, for the first day; not

"The President is Dead!—The Nation Monrae!-Our Joy is Turned to Sor row!—Duspatch from Washington:

"Washington, April 14, midnight.— The P. esident ( r. Lincoln) was assassinated at Ford's Theater tonight. Scot through the back part of the head Not expected to recover. At the same time another assassin entered Secretary Seward's house and stabbed him in the neck. It is thought he may recover No hopes entertained of the President

"LATER-President Lincoln died this morning at 7:22 a. m . April 15 "LATEST – A later dispat h says, Sec-

retary Seward died at 8:45 "VERY LATEST-Wilkes Booth, the President's assass n, is arrested "Massillon, April 15, 1865"

The above placard was printed in THE INDEPENDENT office, this paper then being two years old, and was posted about town. Mr. Lowe intends to give the relic to the vestry of St Timothy's church for enclosure in the asked for and was granted further time corner stone of the new church struc-

### THE CARDIFF GIANT,

In its eagerness to compliment Citizen Howells upon his appointment, the Canton News-Democrat falls into Main to North Waechter streets, and a grave historical error. General Sher

"The appointment of Hon. Anthony Howells, of Massillon, as consulto Cardiff, Wales, is one of the best and most satisfactory appointments made by the state department. It gives great satisfaction to the Democratic party, and is recognized as a first class appointment on commercial grounds. Senator Howells is not only a man of brains, but a high order of business capacity, and the position of consultis entirely a business trust. The consulate of Cardiff is one that Senator Howells will dition was also lost by a tie vote, and as the urbane proprietor himself concert amouncement that gentleman they really are, it had better shut up thoroughly enjoy. He goes back to the land of his birth. Cardiff is a seaport and Hering voting no.

Messrs. Cameron, Ma thews, Volkmor appeared, cheer on cheer arose from was fairly forced to reveal himself and town of 85,000 population, in South THE COUNCIL AND COMMISSIONERS. The Woos er Republican is eager for joys a large trade, and the flags of all tion were brought up and acted upon favorably:

| Water, on the river land the flags of all tion were brought up and acted upon was a success. Mr. Wetter was kept performance was over. harbor Cardiff is one of the older cities of Britain. The old Cardiff Castle, our electric street car line over West which still stands, was built in the Main street, the space for vehicles on Proprietor Albert M. Wetter led the eleventh century. The Duke of Nor on the Tuscarawas river bridge has mandy spent twenty seven years of his been reduced to the limit and almost skillfully guiding through the crowd that limit and the street was been that the street was been that life inside of its gloomy walls, by edict dangerous point. of Henry I. Oliver Cromwell captured it in 1848 The supposition that the for the citizens of Massillon, do hereby attired in a becoming driving costume ered in ithis ancient city of barbaric take such action as they see fit to relore is a mistake The grant, which lieve the traveling public from this indid duty as a slick humbug, was dug convenience. up in Onondaga creek, near Cardiff, Resolved, That a copy of this pre- well serve as a model to any of the N Y., a post vidage in Onondaga amble and resolution be sent to the older heads in the business. county. The bogus giant was cut from county commissioners a block of gypsum at Fort Dodge, Ia. and carved into a human form, ten and a half feet long, by one of the aborigi-

nals of Chicago, in 1868 " INDEPENDENT objects, and in the name cently made by the city council of the had exercised the same careful foreof Ira Dean, resident of this town for railway company asking that it file as thought in the selection of his musimany years, protests. The true story bond holding the city free from any chans that characterizes the entire agof the Cardiff grant will be found in the work or laying double track across. Professor Spendyra this paper, March 25, 1593 Brother West Main street. Ar Carey stated of trained noises were next in line, bean made that gond hunself, and he that the company was willing to com-can prove it, too 1 wasn't made of ply with the demand, and asked that sleek and sinny coats attracted much

AL'S NICE JOB

At Carnle las a nice soft burth down at Washington. The pest of Last ector dates hours I imbach, George Voling, clown incuracd on a trick pony, came haven't had a thing ever since I have of Furniture is one of the important Henry Gebbie and J. G. Hissony. ary attends to the furnishing of all Bach et vere appointed as tellers, and postoffices, court houses and custom the election proceeded. On the first houses in the United States, as well as Mr Young one, and Mr Gribble six. the sub-treasuries and one bargo office, The latter was thereupon declared at New York. These is clude about 220 cleeted. On the second belief Mr. Limbuildings. Twenty five rore are now bach was also elected, receiving five in process of construction. When the votes to Mr Young's three, supervising architect gives notification that such a public building is within the council to accept his addition to 90 days of completion—suppose, for the city, and accompanied by a map of example, it is at Oshkosh-the Inspect or of Furniture goes to that town and week. confers with the Government officials who are to occupy the structure when

it is finished. There is usually some difference between the two estimates. The inspector makes out a list of what is required for the proper equipment of the crossing be taken from Cedar street building, and, on his return to Wash- and placed on the north side of Wellington, the Secretary of the Treasury man street, at the intersection of High. approves it. Next the inspector sub-Adopted. mits his schedule to manufacturers of

weeks, the fluencial problem is made STUCK TO THEIR POSTS. THE CITY COUNCIL WITHSTOOD THE TEMPTATION.

> And Remained Away From the Circus—A Fire Department and Auction Ordinance -They Want the River Bridge Widened -Other Important Business. Notwithstanding their plainly ap-

parent desire to kick over the traces state, on Saturday, although at that just once and be among the first nighttime a considerable portion of the last ers at the Model Moral Circus, every edition had left the press room, that member of the city council appeared Citizen Anthony Howells had been ap- at the meeting Monday and patiently

Acting engineer Borton, presented according to instructions, his estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement of Weber street from Main street as \$750.00 for the excavation of 3000 cubic yards of earth. The following estimate for the improvement of Woos ter street was also precented:

Excavating 3000 cubic yds. at ting 5600 ft. curb at 10c. Relaying 2600 equare yds. of gutter... 260 of

Total \$1695.00 Both reports were accepted and

DEFINING AN AUCTIONEER.

An ordinance was introduced defining an auctioneer, and requiring all mals to make written applications to the mayor for a license, and fixing the penalty for failing to do so, at not less than ten, or more than fifty dollars. less than \$5 00 or more than \$40 00 for each succeeding day thereafter; \$1 00 per day for three months or \$200 00 for one year. On motion the rules were suspended and the ordinance read the second and third times by its title only, and then passed.

passed in the same manner. This ordinance provides that a chief engineer the fire department be elected in April and bi-annually there-This chief is vested with ment of the department His salary is fixed at \$150 per year. The ordinance also establishes fines for various of fenses which interfere with the work ings of the department, and it specifies that a committee shall appoint and the council confirm all other members of the department except the chief, and the council shall fix their compensation

Mr. Young for the streets and allevs and paving and grading committees, in which to report on the matter of the roposed street railway switch in East

A WEST SIDE PETITION.

Mr. Lucius presented a petition signed by himself and seventeen other residents of Wooster street asking for the grading of that thoroughfare from also the lowering of the sidewalks and the setting back of the curbs, all to be done at the city's expense. The peti tion was accepted, and the matter was again brought up later in the evening through a motion by Mr. Cameron in structing the solicitor to draw up an ordinance re-establishing a grade in Wooster street according to the specifications on file in the engineer's office. The motion was lost, Messrs. Cameron

and Lucius being the only yeas.

Whereas, from the construction of

Resolved, That we, the city council

THE FT. WAYNE WILLING.

A letter from J. R. Carey, of Salem, attorney for the P., F. W. & C. R'y It is to the final statement that THE the writer replied to the demand remusical organization showed that he Co., was read by the clerk, in which the music furnished by Mr Wetter's

EQUALIZERS ELFCIED

to the board of equilization and the clerk read the for oving paned candi-

A petition from W F Ricks asking the same, was laid on the table for one RESOLUTIONS.

That the clerk advertise for bids for the grading of West Tremont street from Jarvis avenue to Columbus street, Adopted-Mr. Lucius voting no. By Mr Segner-That an old stone

May 1 to November 1, Sundays included. With twenty-five Sundays counted out, and with the necessarily light attendance of these opening sets it.

In the sundays row into his schedule to instructioners of furniture, and they bid for the concluded furniture, and they bid for the conc

Prospect street crossings be placed at the intersection of East and Chestnut streets. Adopted

By Mr. Segner-That a Railroad street crossing be placed across South East street at the intersection of Sippo. Passed—Vessrs. Cameron and Shoemaker voting no.

By Mr. Lucius-That the engineer furnish takes for the curbing and guttering of North Waechter street. between Main and Trement. Adopted-Mesers Matthews, Cameron and Hering voting no.

MOTIONS By Mr. Young-That the paving and grading committee order flagging to be laid in East wain street in front of the railway company's car house and adjoining propertie Passed.

By Mr. Segner—That the president

appoint a committee of three to confer with Mesers Russell & Co. to make some arrangements for the further use of a street road roller. The motion prevailed and Messrs. Segner, Matthews and Volkmor were appointed as the

committee

By Mr. Young—That the solicitor be instructed to draw up an ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer in Plum street. Carried.

HE OWNED THE TOWN

ALBERT M. WETTER AND HIS OPEN-ING MONDAY.

Everybody Interested in the Opening of His Circus Season-Nothing But Compliments for the Spiendid Showing-Big Crowds and Great Enthusiasm

Long before ruddy Phoebus had tipped the Eastern horizon with his golden streaks, reveille had been sounded in the camp of the Circus Wetter, flage had been run to the peaks of the hippodrome canvas, tempting odors arose from the flash pots presided over by Dr. Wisdom, and all was bustleand activity. It has been a great day for Massillon, and a greater day for Albert An ordinance establishing a fire de M. Wetter As all roads one day led partment was introduced and also to Rome, so today all roads lead to the New Model Moral Shows. Excursion trains rolled in from Dalton, Navarre. Canal Fulton, and by twos and fours and dozens they came on foot and in power to appoint an assistant carriages. At 10:30 the public schools and to establish rules for the govern-, were dismissed for the procession, and , when the first grand parade turned the



THE COMING BARNUM

corner and made its triumphal entry into the city, its outriders threaded reached from curb to curb. Doors, ' A resolution by Mr Lucius that poles offered friendly asylum to those The following preamble and resolution it was voted that the Wetter show the show was over at last, the vast vegeot, of Louisville; Dudley Koontz cures have made Chamberlain's Cough audience stole away, and the opening and Lizzie Leese, of Massillon; Adam Remedy famous It is intended espection. continually bowing, blushing and smil-

that lined the streets two beautiful white Arabian horses. Mr Wetter v.as of light cloth. He wore fawn colored breeches and leggings, with spring overcoat and Alpine hat to match, and as to personal appearance he might!

Following Mr Wetter was the band in the handsomely decorated chariot patriotically named "Massillon." Circus bands are not usually what they

gypsum, but of a composition invented to him for the company officials significantly partial attention as they passed. Then came attention as they passed. Then came several handsome y painted animal and he has written this home to Day. suggestive of jungle life Director of tions for the ele tion of two members Josheya and like Proprietor Weller, "the the ratio received an ovation as two other well known Massilionians, gr omed to a such fileb, with their the letter, so I get a chance to smell to manes and talk larged especially for I did not know when I had a snep the occasion. The fittle minuals were when I was there, but I have found out, driven tandem and they seemed by and I will know when I have a snap their ac ions to recognize the momen after this. Bay, Barlow, if you can tousness of the oc asion and pranced send me a Mass llon paper if you and danced in the most circus-like

> The imperial Japanese troups were seated in a landeau drawn by four horsed and last of all was another (I wn astride Mr Wetter's trick don-

This afternoon good reports come from the show grounds, and this evening the capacity of the big tent will urely be tested. Tomorrow two more performances will be given.

It may be truly said that Mr. Wetter's 10,000 friends who have always admired his pluck and energy, are equally pleased to see such extensive visible results. The whole thing has

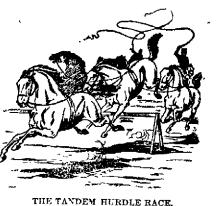
GREAT SCOTT! HEY RUBE!

WAS THERE EVER SUCH AN OPENING AS THE ONE MONDAY!

The Entire City of Massillon Shuts u Shop and Goes to Wetter's Circus-Torundoes of Enthusiaem and a Great Big Good Show "My Dear Fellow Citizens: From

the bottom of my heart I thank you for the intere t you have shown, in coming out in such numbers on such a terrible night, and I hope that my show will merit your approbation. I greatly appreciate your kindness, and I remain yours very truly, Albert M. Wetter." Such were the eloquent words of Proprietor Albert M. Wetter, when the

cheering and roaring and clapping to his elbow. He was finally extricated had died out sufficiently Monday, to from his unpleasant predicament by permit him to mount a box, and address himself to the clamoring thous. out of harm's way. ands, who came out through wind and rainand mud, and fought for admittance to his canvas pavilions. There was a



matinee at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Wetter | yesterday, were \$1,675. then was also called upon, but though 1,200 people were there it was comparatively a small affair, so let that

But in the evening! Well, no such crowd ever struggled for ti kets, dodged protruding umbrella ribs, and bled and died generally to see a from the above firm, was settled this show in Massillon, as the one last morning, the defendant paying the night. They broke down the ticket bill and costs. Willison & Day were wagon shelf, clambered over its top and sides like ants, and failing to get within reaching distance of the treasurer, fell into the stream and handed money in at the door, or joined the innumerable caravan who gave it up as impossible and went home Everybody who went to that show

last night felt a proprietary interest in the proceedings, and the programme was carried out with a zip boom! that sent a thrill dow: Mr. Wetter's spinal column, and caused even the pensive grey hound "Swift," who thought he was a lion because he occupied a menagerie den, to wag his tail from mo tives of extreme satisfaction

Nobody sat down. Nobody could and everybody wanted to see. The hippodrome track was jammed, and the races had to be given up. Mr. Wetter was permitted to retain the two rings for the performance, and he kept it going for two hours.

It was as good a circus as Stark county has ever seen. The Imperial Japs do astonishing things. Elsie Grapewine does a flying ring turn that is more than marvelous. The trained horsec are quite equal to Bartholom ew's Paradox, and the clowns rise to the occasion. The lemonade contained lemon juice, the peanuts were genuine their way through a dense mase of and the concert was a "tip topper." excited enthusiastic humanity that Nobody minded the mud or the rain. and everybody felt just as they do at windows, lamp posts and telephone camp meeting-that it was a good thing

to be there. Wooster street be put in passable con- ambitious for most eligible locations, Speech," after each act, and after the thousands of throats, hands were clap utter the words with which this article to Edward R Miller and Clara F. Hey-

MR WETTER'S REFLECTIONS

"We took in over \$1,000 yesterday," said Mr. Wetter today, "and I suppose we turned over that much away. home friends have backed me up in a manner I did not dream of, and I shall never forget their kindness I don't believe anyone could be more warmly attached to home than I. and to go away on a long tour, I propose to do, with the recollection of such a reception, and on such alnight, will give me much which I can look oack to with deepest satisfiction. Wherever I may be. ] shall feel myself a Massillonian, and whatever may be the outcome of my venture, I can safely say that to win the applause of the people of Massillon will always give me greater pleasure than that of any other city in the world "

EDDIE MYERS WRITES HOME It will be seen from the letter follow ing that Eddie Myers, who is with the gerously so since the laying of the Wetter advance brigade, is suffering street railway track. The m tter is ure under the chapero age of Dr. Knoth have already received plans from sev-

CADIZ, Vay 13, 1893, and ask you how Masallon is getting along, and give my best to Hodson and been gove, and if you get time an ewer this send me a drop of "66" in please, so I will have something to read. Good bye, Barlow, answer this | been collected in fines in that time and if you can and send it to Steubenville, ED.L. MYERS. And do not forget the "66."

ECHOES OF THE OPENING.

Nearly every individual in the town who attended the circus performance last night has some thrilling and hairraising tale to relate this morning as to how he managed to push his way through the surging mass of humanity that surrounded the ticket wagon. One man said that after reaching the wagon he held up his hand, in which he was tightly clutching his money, and that the crowd was so dense that he could not move his arm or take it down for the old lake swamp, cutting off the big full fifteen minutes. He was really curve this side of the lake road. alarmed, he said, lest the limb would be broken. A small boy was so unfortunate as to drop his quarter while commissioners' office. J. W. Wearstler

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



some strong armed man and carried

One little fellow, who had dropped

his money in the jam, stooped to pick it up, and was crushed to the earth.

His screams were unheeded by all but

knocking down several of the leaders

of the rush, succeeded in getting the

crowd back long enough to place the child upon his feet again.

About the cleverest of the clowns,

vas Sheridan Maiers, a Massillon boy,

who has always had a touch of circus

fever, and is likely to succeed to Dan

Rice's empty shoes before he termin-

It is pretty well authenticated that the receipts for both performances,

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

this morning to complete arrange ments with a "Light Summer Opera

was an interesting one, and the attend-

The Meyer's Lake line will be opened

Marriage licenses have been issued

to John Howells and Lizzie Jones, of

O'Neill and John Podany and Hannah

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

ber to John S. Dornhecker, 86 100 acres,

Tuscarawas township—Geneva Gra-

Perry township-Wm F. Ricks to

Columbian Heights addition, 402 acres,

Tuesday,

expect to give Albert M Wetter's Model

shows a warm reception and if the

weather permits the attendance will be

fully as large as in Massillon last night.

up before the grand jury this afternoon.

A number of witnesses were summoned

Marriage licenses have been granted

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERES.

Massillon, third ward, John Fron-

holtz to Frank Wagner, 1 7 100 acres,

Tuscarawas township, Herman Mirre by sheriff to Andrew B. Hershey, lots

Lawrence township, George E. Pol-

lock to James and Eliza Wooley, lots

James E. Wooley to Willian and

Francis Duckworth, lot 14, Pollock

Wednesday.

night, a petation was adopted, on be-

half of the citizens of the town, re-

questing the county commissioners to

widen the West Main street river

bridge, always too narrow, and dan-

now before the commissioners, who

eral bridge companies for the work,

The bridge additions will be construct

ed of icon, with bed of concrete, ready

could not put up with the present.

structure, and he disagnt there would

for the improvement

common pleas court

be no troub e in passing the resolution :

The first mon haf Republican Vayor

Cassidy's administration has ended

One hundred and sixty arrests have

preceding three months. Sunday sa

loons are a thing of the past Keepers

lement mahner. Nearly \$700 have

eight persons have been bound over to

Marriage licenses have been granted

to James Meekers and Jennie M. Bai-

ley, J. W. Patterson and Lizzie Hoff-

man, Charles F. Mayer and Clara Rank.

Joseph Klosterman and Winnfre!

Ryan, Gamille E. Stewart and Mary L.

D. Westmier John Philip Williams

and Grace L. Fulmer, of Canton; An-

drew Kuhn and Maggie Guinn, of Max.

The course of the street car line to

Meyer's ake has been changed, and

the tracks now run straight through

The county board of equalization

13 and 14 in Pollock's addition, \$105.

15 and 16, \$217.

addition, \$52.

from Massillon this morning.

The Jacob Simonsen case will come

CANTON, May 16 -The Cantonians

including lots from 1 to 172, \$2,500.

ed on next Thursday, and the inter

urban cars will probably commence

their half hour run at the same time.

ance was large.

Janecek, of Canton.

the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

ates his career.

Monday.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

fighting his way through; he stooped was elected president and L. A. Loi-to pick it up, and the crush from the rear was so powerful that the little fel-J C Farrell, probate judge of Carlow's arm was driven into the mud up roll county, called on Judge Fawcett this morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, second ward, John J Maudru to William Yost, lots No. 1785 and

Massil'on, third ward, John Fromholtz to Frank C. Wagner, 17-100 acres. one large and brawny man, who, after \$675.

CANAL FULTON TEACHERS

Sected Last Night-Other Lawrence Town ship News.

CANAL FULTON, May 17.—At a meeting of the school board last evening the following teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, J. H Focht; grammar, J. W. Kirk; B One hundred and twenty five dol. grammar, rtta M. Putt; intermediate, lars' worth of concert tickets at ten Ella M. Wagner; intermediate B, Ella cents each were sold inside the canvas, Murphy; primary, Clara Stover.

The marriage of Miss Eltie Porter and M. I. Stock will take place tomorrow at the home of Mr. R. A. Porter, east of town. A large number of guests are invited.

Dr. A. B. Campbell is in Massillon to-

CANTON, May 15 -Allman & Putman attended the Wetter show and came A goodly number of our young folks against Samuel Perskey, to recover the home with glowing accounts of the cost of goods purchased by the latter entertainment.

A great many of our people attended the show at Massillon on Monday and Tuesday. If the people had known Manager Cool, of The Grand, left there was a special train a great many more would have attended.

The Rev. R. M Yoder is attending Company," now in Pittsburg. The the district conference, which concompany will appear in Canton next venes at Nova, O, this week. The Rev. J. S. Madge is attending

The Cantons defeated the Akron the meeting of the general assembly of team at Hampden park, yesterday af the U. B. church with convenes at ternoon, by a score of 7 to 2. The game Monmouth, Ills., this week. The band will have an ice cream festival, on the evening of May 30 The recent rains bave swollen the banks of Sugar creek and Beaver dam until the water has covered the lowlands will do a great deal of damage if it does not soon

Mr. N. C. McDowell will retire from Alliance; Wm. I Boyd and Maggie farming, and remove to Orrville, to take charge of a stove and tinware store, in which Mr. A. C. Stuck, of this place, owns J. M. F.

If ever a man feels like "a poor worm of the dust," it is when he suffers from that tired feeling. Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes this discouraging physical condition and imparts the thrill of new life and energy to every nerve, tissue, muscle, and fiber of the whole body.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister, druggists,

Greenwait and Maggie E Kimbel, of cially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping couch, and is the most effeetual remedy known for these dis-eases. C. B. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: 'I have a great sale on Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy; I warrant every bottle, and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction " 50 cent bottles for sale by Morganthaler

& Heister. Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 16:

LADIES. Cambell, Mrs. C. Kingery, Mrs. G W. Kern, Miss Cora

CANTON, May 17.—At the meeting of Hewitt, Will Miller, Henry the Massillon council, held Monday Giggs, H H and Co. Snyder, C H. O'Donnal, James Lavis, Jas II Mongosyah, Dr. Charles

> will please say advertised.
> OLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M. Why? White Lead the best

Persons calling for the a ovenamed letters

paint? Because it will outlast all other paints, give a handsomer finish, better protection to the wood, and the first cost will be less. If Barytes and other adulterants of white lead are "just as good" as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or

## Strictly Pure $\mathbf{W}$ hite $\mathbf{L}$ ead?"

been made in that time against 151 the This Barytes is a heavy white powder (ground stone), having the appearance of white lead, worthless as a paint, of dives have been dealt with in no costing only about a cent a pound, and is only used to cheapen the mixture. What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint. Be careful to use only old and standard brands of white lead.

"Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock"

are strictly pure, "Old Dutch" process brands, established by a lifetime of use. For colors use National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors with Strictly Pure White Lead.

paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pey you
to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will
only cost you a postal eard to do so.

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"Davis-Chambers"

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

1 Broadway, New York, Pittsburgh Breach, al Lead and Oil Co. of Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, Ps.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman, a daughter. David McConney was down from

Akron over Sunday. Mrs. John Duross, of Norwalk, is

viciting friends in the city. The Russells will play the Mt. Unions at Russell Park on the 27th.

John Wolfsperger and family, o Cleveland, have moved to this city. Harry Blackburn, of Norwalk, is

spending the day with friends in the Dan Conklin, of Dalton, has been

appointed W. & L. E. yardmaster in Mrs. Hannah Preston, of Wichita,

Kas., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G. Graves, in North street. The Willing Workers will meet on

Thursday night, at Mrs. Grant's, in-stead of Tuesday night. The Episcopal dime society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bachtel, East

Main street, Friday evening. addition to the city has been finished. Several more are to be erected this

All hod carriers are expected and

World's Fair. The Christian church choir, assisted

by Prof. Henry Baer's orchestra, will Day exercises in the opera house.

Chandlee states that the Massilion sys-

stack of the Water Company's new pumping station, near the rolling mill, McLain. be one hundred feet in height.

received several applications for the the artist's pencil, than these few vice consulship at Cardiff, Wales. He will not act until he has received official confirmation of his appointment.

Columbus on Saturday night and con Mr. Long says that the prospects for Wade Chance, of New York. the growth of his new church in Columbus are very bright. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese and Mrs.

F. L. Baldwin left for Chicago Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

by another of six inches in diameter. the residence of Mrs. Moss, which ad-This change is made necessary by the joins the Davis residence. Amount of increased need of fire protection in insurance unknown. that portion of the city, caused by the insurance unknown. many new houses that are being erected in S. Burd's new addition in the

double wedding, the two bridges being Misses Eizina and May Ralston, and the prospective grooms Messrs William Liewellyn and John Swier, respectively. The unusual and happy event will take place on Wednesday event will take place on Wednesday event May 31 at the residence of sary to telegraph ahead. evening, May 31, at the residence of Mrs. M. M. Ralston.

It has been found necessary to change the date for the organ recital and concert to be given in St. Mary's Catholic place from the family home, in East church to the evening of June 7. Be | Main street, at half-past one o'clock side the well known organist, Clurence this afternoon, The service was read Eddy, of ( hicago, there will be vocal by the R. v. Edward L. Kemp, and the selections by a number of the best local Episcopal choir assisted. The house business, showing that it tax has had been there for a serial daya. He

took place this afternoon He was a returning from Canton, where he had els thought it was \$2 500, but most pa

Attention! Champion John Ellis.

The Repository says that Rumor says Canton's champion spellers do not intend to allow the championship ban ner to remain at Waco very long if they can help it and a challenge has been issued by the city spellers and accepted by the rural champions for a battle in the near future. There will twenty of the best spellers from Canton on one side an equal number from the says of the transfer of the set of the says of the set of the says of th

in about three weeks. The disagreeable condition of the gists.

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weather Monday did not prevent the summer opening at Richelmer's from being a pleasant and successful affair. The parlors were elaborately decorated with flowers and palms, and the tempting array of confections and fancy pastries, including the merry jingle of glasses mingled with the sweet strains f the latest popular airs, rendered by Pflug's orchestra, which occupied the reception parlor, presented a pleasing spectacle. The delicacles were served by Misses Minute A Ritter, Estella Hering, Jane Ellis, Mrs. A. J. Richeimer and Robert Deja.

THE RUSSELL RECEPTION.

A Pleasant Society Event Given Saturday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Russell's reception, Saturday evening, was at tended by over one hundred of their Massillon friends and many from Canton. The receiving line included their guests, the Misses Davis, of Gloucester. Mass., and their cousin, Miss Evans, of Thompson, Mass. The first named ladies were Mr. and Mrs. Russell's traveling companions in the Orient, several years ago, and with the exception of last winter, spent in Washing ton, have since remained abroad, visit-The first house in the Grassmere ing not only the much frequented resorte of travelers, but skirting all the habitable portions of Africa, and in literal truth penetrating the uttermost parts of the earth. Having embraced requested to meet at Trades Assembly to an unusual extent opportunities to hall at 8 o'clock Friday night to form see the world, and having the rare gift of imparting to others what they have William Alban Ulman and Victor seen, they are exceptionally interesting Burnett, both of Massillon, registered women, and the opportunity of meeting Monday at the Ohio building at the them was one of the most of the many pleasant features of the occasion.

The Grand Army orchestra occupied the open screened reception room in furnish the music for the Memorial the southwest corner, and a group of girls, consisting of Miss Laura Russell, B. F. Chandlee, of the Gamewell Fire sie Russell, Miss Hunt, Miss Hunt, Miss Hunt for other information I must wait. The subject taken up for discussion was Alarm Company, is the Marriella. Mrs. Brown read tem, which is partly constructed, will the dining room, from time to time, where the honors of the round table, letters from a great many personal The work of laying brick for the were done by Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Pocock, and political friends, and I certainly Mrs. Charles McLain and Mrs. James appreciate their disinterested kindness

was commenced today. The stack will flowers in tasteful profusion here did ited recommendations, and I cannot their perfect work, and made a pic- but feel very deeply the spirit which Consul Anthony Howells has already ture more deserving of dismissal with prompted them I had the support of

words. In the throng were: Mr and Mrs. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Miss Allen, Mr. and The Rav. S. P. Long came up from Mrs. Robert Tonner, Miss Cook, Mr. Wells, Mr. and urs Wm. A. ducted services at St. Paul's church Lynch, and Mrs. Ely, of Canton; Mr. both morning and evening Sunday. Amasa Clark, of Brookline, Mass., Mr.

A NAVARRE FIRE-

The Suspicions are That It was of Incendiary Origin.

NAVABRE, May 15 .- The residence Steese, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Clark and of Frank Davis was found to be on fire Gertrude Steese, of Brookline, at 2 a. m., and was totally destroyed. Mass. The party will remain for a Davis and his family are in Columbus, two weeks' visit to the big expostion. and the house was empty. A portion Manager Cora Piper of the Postal of the building was used by John Doyle Telegraph Company's local office will for a saloon, but the saloon part was take a well earned vacation of six closed. The fire was first seen in the weeks beginning today. F. F. Bott second floor, close by a window. An will have charge of the office during incendiary origin is suspected. The her absence. Miss Piper expects to fire department had good success until spend' a portion of her vacation in the schoolhouse fire well was exhau-ted, and then sand entered the pump The Water Company's four inch main and destroyed the valves. The bucket on South Erie street is being replaced brigade continued at work, and saved

AN EXTRA CAR.

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next Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. sillon at 5:10 p m., and arrives in ChiHigh mass at 11 o'crock Farmer's sillon at 5:10 p m., and arrives in Chi-High mass at 11 o'clock Farmer's mass will be sung by the choir, accompanied by Schworm's orchestra. On Memorial Sunday the choir will be assisted by the choir of St. John's church, Canton.

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Silion at 5:10 p m., and arrives in Chinologia Schworm's orchestra. On each city between new Castle, Pa, and sisted by the choir of St. John's church, Canton people is demonstrated by the following letter of the sale of cigarattes during the sale of cigar Canton.

West Brookfield is soon to have a double wedding, the two brides being of Agent Shoemaker, of the Ft Wayne company, thus giving the travellers an opportunity to select desirable apart tax. It is thought that the law will be an unit of the sale of cigarettes during the latter portion of the year without paying at least one-fourth of the annual opportunity to select desirable apart.

Mr. McCue's Funeral. Eddy, of Choego, the wint to best local selections by a number of the best local singers. This concert will undoubledly be one of the finest musical entertian men. sever given in Massillon.

F. H. Stark, for many years master car builder of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, resigned his position Satur day to accept a simil r one under his old chief, W. R. Woodford, on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road. At the close of brances on Sturday he was presented with an olegant in the overved in mis depart in the state of the condition of the condition

took place this afternoon from was a point of a state division, and the fine record made when the point of the salary which attached state division, and the fine record made when the point of the consulate of C rdiff Mr. How- by Dr Gardner since has election last made with the point of the consulate of C rdiff Mr. How- by Dr Gardner since has election last made with the point of the point of

on one side an equal number from that are pure. The Gail Borden Eagle different parts of the county on the other. The contest will be held here in about three weeks.

What are pure. The Gail Borden Eagle with the greatest care, and infants are assured the best. Grocers and drug-

GOES TO CARDIFF. THE APPOINTMENT OF EX-SENATOR

since been a subject pleasant comment,

and congratulations in every form,

have since been pouring into his office.

to secretary of state and President to-

day. They agreed to appoint you this afternoon consul to Cardiff, Wales.

sillon's Citizens.

to the county auditor a statement,

year as heutenant colonel has given been called by the serious illness of Miss Eva Phillips, whose engagement to Mr. Dox was announced some time ago. All the circumstances are especially sad, and the greatest regret is felt in the Canton and Massillon social circles, in which both the young people of the circumstances are people of the class was \$3,868.

els thought it was \$2,500, but most part of the union to feel subject the most prominent members of the order, and the result is that he has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous unsolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that he has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous unsolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that he has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous unsolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous unsolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous unsolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous ansolicited recommendations have been sent him an enviable prestige rimong the more prominent members of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous and the class of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. Numerous and the class of the order, and the result is that be has been strongly urged to be a candidate for colonel. the chances for his election are very promising The election will take place during the annual encampment, which is to be held June 19 23

Trusts and Combinations

Are unpopular But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust which the public reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the trust is fully justified by the merit of the medicine For, remember, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

A BLACKSMITHS' UNION-They Want Reasonable Prices Fixed and Maintained.

The blacksmiths of this town are HOWELLS. getting tired of cut throat competition, and at the request of several members General Satisfaction Expressed by Men of All Shades of Political Opinion on the of the trade, the following interviews have been obtained: New Honor Conferred Upon One of Mas-

"There must be a union organized in Massillon," said Fred Wagner, the The news of the appointment of ex. Oharles street blacksmith. "The prices Senator Howells, to the Cardiff, Wales, are so low now that it is almost imposconsulship, given out Saturday, has sible for us to make a living. Imagine shoeing horses all around with new shoes for one dollar I am in favor of from the field, the only business was to having a price of \$1.50 for four shoes determine upon the route through the established and a union organized as town, and to prepare another ordi speedily as possible and I will do all I

can to help it along." "I would like to see an established price for our work in Maseillon," said sion, the only open question, that Adam Volkmor, "for there have been of route was decided in favor of entoo many cuts in the prices of late."

Joseph Schrader and William Caldwell, whose shops are in North Erie street, are also interested in the matter, state that a standard price for shosing and resetting must be made in Massillon. "Why there is scarcely a customer now who, on hearing your prices,

does not tell where he can get work done much cheaper at other shops in the city. The union price will be \$1.50 for new shoes all around and seventyfive cents for refitting." Wm. Caldwell also expressed his de-

sire to see a speedy union of the smiths and will do all in his power to push the thing along.

Edward Gleitsman, a prominent member of the Knights of Labor, has been corresponding with an organizer for some time, but has not as yet, rethe first place worthy of note procured ceived a favorable answer as time he can be in Massillon.

The World's Fair Cinh.

The attendance at the meeting of the Isabella and World's Fair club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, in Prospect street, yes-\$2,500 and fees, and a clerkship, and terday afternoon, was not large, but The W. & L. E. G. neral Mauager Talks Miss cLain, conducted the guests to Senator Brice, who had charge of my an article on Leonardo de Vinci, and case, and presented my papers I had the principal part of the session was devoted to a discussion of his life and hie work Mrs. Slusser exhibited photographs of his paintings and also of rence " He was accompanied by Gen-Raphael's Owing to the small attend- eral Superintendent C. A. Wilson, ance the same subjects that were dis- Auditor D. Adams and W. H Voit, cussed yesterday will again be taken who is in charge of the coal traffic of

NO VICE CONSUL YET.

Consul Howells not Yet Prepared to Appoint One.

Ex-Senator Howells was asked today wheth r he had selected any one to act as vice consul when he goes to Cardiff. sul He replied that he had received answer," would take no action until after he had l received official notice of his appointment. The new consul, since word came, on Saturday, of his appointment, has divided his time about equally between receiving congratulations of local friends and in answering the flood been and are still pouring in.

Among those who have been heard from are: John T. Williams and David J Jones, of Scranton, Pa; Henry Blackwell, of New York; Architect A. Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y, formerly Washington; ex Representative John A class of children will take their An extra Pullman sleeper has been white retailers must pay into the treas ters was one conveying the warmost first communion at St Joseph's church An extra Pullman sleeper has been white retailers must pay into the treas ters was one conveying the warmost

Please accept my hearty congratulations upon your appointment as consul to Cardiff "Our pec plo all feel jubilant over your success. It is a well mented honor. Yours very truly,

Cos RAD SCWEITZER.

They Want Houses.

Houses are needed, needed badly upen a blank furnished for the purpose, and at once Every day newcom re of every place in his jurisdiction where call at THE INDEPENDENT office to in The funeral of Bernard McCue took such business is conducted, giving quire for houses, and in very few cases business from the family home, in East Main street, at half-past one o'clock bis afternoon, The service was read by the Rev. Edward L. Kemp, and the receipt be displayed in the place of stored at the C, L & W. station, and

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La Grippa.

During the prevalence of the grippe the past reasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured

MR. LOUD HAS RESIGNED. THE NAVARRE COUNCIL MEETS

> Street Railway Subjects Agitate the Bethlehem Mind-Mr Loud Wants the Line to Come His Way-Opposed to the Project on General Principles.

The Navarre council met again last night and the street railway project was thoroughly ventilated The Massillon syndicate having withdrawn nance without the power house requirement. After a spirited discustrance over the left, or east, fork to the Catholic church, thence west on Wooster street to wain; then south to Navarre square near the Reed House.

come his way, and pass through Roch- city. ester square. Mr. Loud became very much overheated, and according to eye finally that it was a bad thing for the town, and its effect would be to take money out of his pocket. And then Mr. Loud resigned.

tion had not been tendered on account whom the people would call a wizard. of his antipathy to the street railway, but because a pet ordinance of his, licensing hucksters and peddlers at a virtually prohibitive rate, had not been law, Mrs. Lydia Loop, on the 8th of considered. Mr. Loud considers that April. Immediately following her his dignity has been trampled in the death, I noticed some of my neighbors, dust, and nothing but retirement from and especially my relatives, shunned public trust could re establish his self me I could not understand it They

But Navarre continues to flourish in out of my road and refused to tak to spite of Mr Loud's decision

MR BLAIR IN TOWN.

About That Road, General Manager A G. Blair, of the the Wheeling & Lake Eric railway. arrived in Massadon at 8 o'clock this morning in his private car, "Lawup at the next meeting. Due notice of the road The officials, who are makthe time and place will be given. ing a tour of inspection of the road. ing a tour of inspection of the road, remained in the city a couple of hours, leaving for Wheeling.

Mr. Blair was interrogated as to how matters were progressing toward the removal of the terminals to Massillon and just when the change would be made.

Lieutenant Governor Marquis, Law as vice consul when he goes to Cardiff, if you can tell me how long this rence T. Neal, Virgil T. Kline, John Wales, to serve as United States contrain is going to last I may be able to "We have been he replied. two applications for the position but greatly delayed by the weather, and as long as it continues we will be unable to do any track work or other outside labor. As you see, our station here is being utilized as temporary quarters for our dispatchers' office, and owing to the lack of sufficient space the men tages. We hope and expect, however, of letters and telegrams which have to have our new office building in shape by June 1, and after that the work of removal will be carried forward with all possible haste.

Mr Blair, in answer to an inquiry, said that the business of the road is in Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y, formerly fine condition and that not only the park commissioner of that city; the coal but all other traffic is at present Rev. D. C Evans, of Kansas City; the biggest in the bistory of he road. Attorney John J. Hall, of Akron; John A question was also put to Mr. Blaire McGregor, J H. Dumoulin and Justice regarding Norwalk, and with a quiet Reigner, of Canton; Representative smile he replied, "Oh, they are still Printed instructions from the auditor John R Davis and Joseph Aubrey, of hammering away at us, finding all the of state relative to the eigarette law Youngstown; L C. Macpherson, of fault they can with everything we do



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ders, smothing spells, etc.; one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and one

box of Nerve and Liver Pills, cured

him. Peter Jaquet, Salem, N. J., is

another witness, who for twenty years

suffered with Heart Disease, was pro-

nounced incurable by physicians,

death stared him in the face, could not

lie down for fear of smothering to

death. Imediately after using the New Cure he felt better and could lie

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A report from Salem, Columbiana county says: A case that perhaps has no parallel anywhere or at any time, is that of the alleged accusation brought against a respectable citizen, Jacob Councilman Loud wanted the road to | Culp, residing three miles south of this

He is a quiet, unpretentious individ

nal of sound mental capacities, without witnesses he "hollered." Mr. Loud the slightest claim whatever to the title said that there was a scheme, and assigned him by his neighbors. To be possessed of the devil is a condition no human being was ever in, but that is just what some of Oulp's neighbors ac cuse him of. To a reporter who visited Mr Loud explained that his resigna- him he admitted that he was the man "The first time that I had any apprehension that I was accused," says he, "was at the funeral of my mother-inavoided looking me in the face, kept

> me. Their conduct was mysterious 'Never in all my life was I so surprised. I began an investigation of the matter and found out that I was accused indirectly of being the cause of my mother in law's death. They claimed I performed some evil influences over her. More still, I was accused of

bewitching horses and cows and caus ing them to die." I understood that Howard Hughes. a brother in law, had a horse to die under mysterious circumstances, and that it was me they accused of killing

Continuing further he said "that he proposed to have the matter settled " It has created a great sensation in the church and several of the relatives refuse to attend on account of Culp being present. The pastor has tried to convince them

that it was a deluded idea that witch craft prevailed, and attempted to persuade them to give up entertaining any ill feeling against Oulp.
Still the excitement rages and it will

be some time before it is quelled. Oulp says he has been wronged, and proposes to get justice if he has to bring it to trial. If taken up by the church it will involve many persons and some strange developments are likely to fol-If in need of any kind of sausages,

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The interesting fact in connection with the appointment, in a political sense, is that it was procured at the instance of Senator Brice, whose dispatch to Mr. Howell was as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 -Anthony Howells: I presented your case

CALVIN S BRICE. Those who have watched the list of appointments at Washington, are, of course, familiar with the current sharge that Senator Brice has no influence with the President, and even the Howells appointment had been credited to other men, by newspaper correspondents who were ignorant of the facts. Whatever are the relations between Mr. Brice and Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Howells certainly owes his new honor to the Ohio Senator, and it is

Mr. Howells accepts the situation with characteristic modesty, and though pressed with business cares this

through him.

morning, took time to say: "When I shall go abroad I haven't the least idea. I only know I've been appointed, that there is a salary of Judge Ricks and Governor McKinley. Graceful candelabra, rare china, and both Republicans, furnished unso icthe Ohio delega ion in congress, the Democratic members of the 49th and 50th general assemblies. Judge Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnati, Congressmen Ohliger and lkirt, the Massilion board of trade, and Senator W. L. Brown, of New York, the proprietor of the Daily News, formerly of Youngstown, ex Lieutenant Governor Marquis, Law H Farley, and many others in private

> CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS CIRCLEVILLE, May 13 -I was much gratified at the announcement in this evening's paper of your appointment as consul to Usrdiff Accept my congratulations and earnest well wishes.

> Yours truthfully,
> A. B VANCLEAF. WOOSTER, May 14 -Prediction fulfilled. Accept my hearty congratula-L P. OHLIGER. CANTON, May 13.-Accept my beartlest congratulations over you ap, cintment

today to Cardiff.

ISAAC R SHERWOOD. CIGARETTE TAX. Wholesale Dealers Must Pay \$300-Retail Dealers \$100.

have been received by the county auditor The law takes effect on August E. Monnot, of Canton; the Hon Geo.

P lurt, congressman from this dis 1. Wholesale dealers in cigarertes are trict; Al Carlilo and benator Marshall, required to pay an annual tax of \$300, of Dayton, O Among the other

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SHE WAS QUICK WITTED AND LACKED NOT PARTNERS.

Olive Harper's Gossip of the Latest Styles. Military Ornamentation.

[Special Correspondence.] country is so full of dukes and country and earls and other high and mighty foreigners that our girls and even their big married sisters are spending half their time looking at them. Soldiers' there are, too, and diplomats-just pure. simple, rich men-and jolly sailors, to say nothing of the naval officers-so many of them all that it is a wonder the poor girls are not dazed worse than they are by so much brilliancy.

It is funny to me, but actually every girl I have seen since the great naval parade has worn a gown more or less military or sailor fashion. Blue flannel



A BALL DRISS OF BEAUTY.

and serge suits with brass buttons are seen. braid are at a premium, and these dresses are just as sure to break out in the west as they did here. It is the unconscious effort to show how much the girls adin the abstract, and they like it in the application. It has always been so and always will be, and who blames them? is forgotten, and girls and teachers crowd nation of Byzantine and Romanesque in the windows to see the soldiers pass. A

handsome man may walk along the street. in plan clothes and receive a passing! glance, but the insignificent little runt; behind him in a umform becomes the object of keen interest. The "best boy" must stand in a corner and gnaw his monstaches when a captain with his uniform asks the girl to dance,

The Russian admirals and captains and counts, in their dark green, had many admirers at the great ball given in their honor, and none of them lacked partners. but they one and all tried to obtain the felicity of dancing with the belle of the ball, who had been quick witted enough! to have a gown made of dark Russian an original manner, and was designed green sicilarin. Fordered with sable, by Architect S. R. Badgley of this city is not often that the recommendation is and with no ornament save her own. The effect is an admirable arrangement disregarded. The president generally examined. The president generally examines the applicant's papers limited. and with no ornament save ner own beauty. The dress was princess front of space for all the numerous departant and back, with a denotrain led pritted ments of modern church work and a fitness for the office he seeks. Occasionheavy plaits. She did not lack partners | building a staned to attract wide atten-

getting the most sturning gowns ready surmounted by a magnificent done 1.5 ments of the candidate's political friends to go to Cacago that it is only fair to leet high. The site is the corner of and supporters and appoints some one tell other young Lalies what they are go increased and Willson avenue in the office seeks the man. However, in ing to wear so that they may not be the center of a very choice residence down the early days of any administration the handicapped in the race. One has a sage trict and has a frontage of 140 feet on green cloth shirt, with two rufiles of Willson and 115 feet on Prospect. changeable rith price and white, made; The main auditorium is 74 feet square.

with a short. British not trepleket of with the splendid great dome for its ceil.

A remarkable example of labor and nersistency in office hunting is ex-Condark red, opening over a view crape ing. It is finished in oak, seafed with vest, a regular "Tommy Atkins" paelet opera chair and done accommodators and very near and party it is. This for 1,052. The 1 is in one corner same jacket of full interinal e, which is with a large of . . . as the rear. The quite expensive, will also be worn with most notable feature of the room as the a black serge sourt with the gold braids beautiful Epworth league window in the down each side. The but to go with this west end, 16 by 32 for tim size. The dewill be anything to at some complexions is the Disworth wheel, with emion or caprice of the weater.

skirt, with several rows of black strich-scene is the Mount of Ascension and skirt, with several rows of black strices scene is the abound of the ing around the bottom. The waist is a represents the spiritual work of the tion came into power, Mr. Lawler approach to the control of the control round gold byttons and trummed with emblematic of racrey and help. Charge peared in Washington with perhaps the hussargold brand and small fross. Others and the doctors symbolize the literary have hussar trimmings in black silk the home at Bethany the social side of cord and f. gs. Sailor styles are ram-, the league, John on Patinos the correpant, and cone of the advanced houses- † spondence work and Christ and the trib that is, the very highest priced ones-have - ute money the financial. In the centera quantity of regular sailor caps for is the Greek cross and in small circles



WATCHING THE PARADLE their fair chentels with the names of the ships upon them, and we are now handed and has done reach to stimulate real a to see the succeer maiden's eyes flish ' rect the work, an which every lever under the gold letters of her favorite ship. I fine architecture in the city is proud-

The collars have fouled anchors, and north stars and regular bo'sun's cords and whistles are around the necks. We have seen sailor smis before and thought little of it, but now the tailors are working night and day to fill the sudden de- least 2,000 volumes, the cream of the c mand for "middy" juckets and military | put of the French pre-sesduring the ! capes, coats and skirts, which, however, seem to follow foreign styles and colors the second floor of the Manufactur

Point cadet jacket that was seen once in while is out of favor now, and if Uncle Sam has a bit of the right sort of feeling he will immediately spend several millions putting more gold lace and buttons on our soldiers and sailors—yes, indeed, and more teathers on their hats, and have the tailor give six sets of buttons Costumes For the World's Fair-Sage with every uniform, so that every girl Green and Blue Serge-The Craze For that wants one can have it-I mean the

button, not the uniform. It seems to me that every American NEW YORK, May 11 .- Just now the girl ought to feel just now like having her dresses made out of the star spangled banner and Ler hat trimmed with the American eagle's feathers, and all that, but just so perverse is womankind they all want to wear the colors and regalia who has been upon several occasions a of some other country.

And the funniest thing! Mothers are rushing all over trying to have suits ing is also at times very exasperating made for their little boys like the "military," and military tailors and findings come high. Why don't they have their boys dressed like Christopher Columbust Perhaps the boys might not like it. OLIVE HARPER

A NOBLE EDIFICE.

The Epworth Memorial Methodist Epis copal Church.

[Special Correspondence.] CLEVELAND, May 11 .- Four years ago May 15 in the little side room of the Contral M. E. church of this city was founded what has since grown into one of the greatest religious; ocieties of the world, The Epworth league was the crystallization of five feeble societies of the Metinodist Episcopal church into one. When organized, it had scarcely 1,500 chapters and 60,000 members. Today its chapters exceed 9,000, its membership approximates 700,060, and in every state and territory of the Union as well as in many foreign lands its significant Greck cross is proudly worn.

On the site of the old frame church where the Epworth league was orgonized May 14-15, 1889, will be dedicated a week hence the handsomest church structure in northern. Olno and an edifice that is excelled in completeness and perfection of arrangements by few churches in the country. It is to stard as the memorial of the organization of the league and will bear the name, " $\Pi_{\mathcal{F}}$ worth Memorial M. E. church," The dedicatory services will extend through everywhere, and blue suits with military two weeks and be the most elaborate ever conducted in connection with a Methodist Episcopal church dedication in this country. Three bishops of the church, besides such eminent representamire a uniform. They like the uniform tives of other denominations as Hon-John Wanamaker, will deliver addresses

The church structure departs from many of the traditional lines of Ameri-The band passes the school. Discipline can church architecture, being a combi-



EPWOETH MI MORIAL M. E. CHURCH. So many of our belles and beauties are faced, irregular ashler blocks and are

Another is of fine blue sorge as to the society work is divided. The upper the interval of his acquaintance kirt, with several rows of black state. portraits of John and Susama Wesley. The workmanship is as finished as the design is claborate. Tew more beautiful and artistic windows can be found in

America. The Sunday school room has a capacity of 1,200, and its 20 classrooms are shut off by sliding doors, which operate by hydratalic rams directed from an chetrickeyboard. The finish is Georgia preand the ceiling paneled glass, like an arr gallery. The Epworth parlor seats 500 and the ladies' parlor the same nimal cr These can all be thrown together into: vast audience room, searing over 2,500 Besides these there are the paster's e-cea library for yours, non, to be oper cay and evening, and katchen arrang in its for serving refreshments. The year's tion is by means of a creat Hawer mat

basement and is the Fest passar lo-The church oc. tv has a member of of 600. Rev. B. P. Da. and has heavy pastor durang a seconstruction per SAMULL G. McCrum

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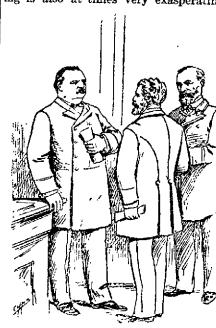
## SINECURE SEEKERS.

ONE THING TO APPLY CORRECTLY AND ANOTHER TO GET THE OFFICE.

Persistency Is a Great Virtue-Good Indorsements Are Indispensable-Cabinet Officers Must Be Consulted-The President Has a Hand In It.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, May 11.—Office seeking ls very arduous work. In support of this statement I have the evidence of a most observant and philosophic friend candidate for a place in the government service. He assures me that office seek-



LISTENING TO AN OFFICE SEEKER. employment Persistency in this as in most other pursuits is a great virtue Like virtue, it is sometimes, its own re-

The process of seeking an office and obtaining possession of it is quite lengthy and somewhat complicated. When a man concerves the notion that he is e pocially qualified for duty in the public service and that he must have an effice. the first thing to do is to secure the indersement of his political friends and neighbors These of course are expected to testify to his high standing as a citizen, his faithfulness as a partisan and the priceless value of the aid he contributed to party success. In this list of indorsers he is expected to have at least his home congressman and senators, provided they belong to his party, and also as many prominent politicians as possibl from his state who, like himself, agree with the new administration upon all

naterial points. Armed with these documents and a formal application, he comes to the capital If the position he seeks is in the treasury department, he goes at once to the secretary of the treasury and files his papers. If he wants a consulship or a foreign mission, he must go to the see retary of state. If he is after a postof fice, the postmaster general must be con sulted, and if he aspires to a marshal-hip or a position as United States district attorney the attorney general must be called upon sooner or later.

In most cases the cabinet officer is caheavy plaits. She did not lack partners pounding a same to arrive one and ally he ignores the recommendation of Let some other bright girl do the same tion for architectural beauty. The wants the cabinet officer, the appeals of the are of gray St. Lawrence marble in rock congressman or senator and the indorseoffice rarely seeks the man, for the rea-

persistency in office hunting is ex-Congressman Frank Lawler's canvass for the position of postmaster at Chicago-Mr. Lawler began work last fall as soon as the election was over, and within three months he visited every business. chouse of importance in Chicago. He interviewed all the local politicians of his throughout the country asking their inlargest petition over presented by a candidate for office. There were 66,000 names attached to a paper bearing his application, and his indersers included prominent men in nearly every branch of business in Clucago and a vast mapority of the leading local politicians of bis party.

Mr. Lawler presented this enormous petition to the postmaster general and filed a copy of it with the president. One delegation of Mr. Lawler's friends after another called upon the postmaster general and the president, political pressure was brought to bear that seemed sufficient to secure even a first class foreign mission, but nothing resulted. A few days ago Mr. Lawler went home, having tonducted an able and persistent canvass of nearly six months—two of them at the capital-for an office that is still occupied by an appointee of the last ad-

numstration In the case of presidential offices the president is the last resort. Before him the cause must be finally pleaded. The candidate who began by seeking the in dorsements of his political friends must from the president. Monday is the only week day upon which the president denies himself to the office seekers. Upon any other day he is accessible. From a body on that day in charge of their 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. the officeseeker may teachers.

obtain audi-nce. The president's reception room is generally most crowded between the hours of 10 and 12, that being apparently the favorite time of day for the office seeker. When a delegation calls to urge the claims of their candidate, a congressman He introduces the candidate and then Gould.

bers of the delegation are permitted t express themselves, and even the candidate may add his own testimony. Presi dent Cleveland is a good listener, and upon these occasions he generally contents himself with merely asking a few questions. Usually he receives his visit-

ors standing, and if there be a big crowd in waiting in the antercom the interview is brief. Mr. Cleveland is always informal, and as he listens or makes inquiries he some-

times leans carelessly against the table or upon the back of a chair with "democratic simplicity" of max ner. Sometimes he ventures a little humor, and he enjoys a joke in spite of the seriousness of the average candidate for office. One day not long ago I was present at an interview between the president and a delegation headed by Congressman Springer of Illinois. Mr. Springer was urging the claims of a candidate who lives in a district adjoining his own. Two years ago it went Democratic, but last fall it gave a Re; ublican majority. Mr. Springer was explaning that the change was only temporary. "I know it's reliably Democratic," said Mr. Springer, "because when I was over there last fall making speeches in the district"-

"Did you make speeches in the district?" inquired Mr. Cleveland, with a merry twinkle in his eve.

"Yes, sir, Mr. President, a number of them," responded Mr. Springer eagerly. "Perhaps that's the reason it went Republican.

Mr. Springer joined in the lange at his expense, and even the candidate whose claims he was advocating could not repress a smile.

GEORGE HANSON APPERSON.

SANCTION OF SOCIETY.

The Four Hundred and Their Sunday Flower Show- Mrs. Gould's Consolation. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, May 11.—This big town is rapidly adopting the European standard | bright plumage, mainly the parrot and in the matter of amusements, and the action of the managers of the spring flower show in keeping the exhibition, which held all last week, open on Sunday is a most significant indication of that movement. Places of amusement of various sorts have long been kept open on Sundays here, to be sure, but the flower show had the sanction of society. for it was given under the "patronage" of 39 ladies and 1 man who belong to that charmed portion of the community. Time was when society would hardly have care 1 to indorse an enterprise that depended for its largest single day's receipts on "Sunday opening," and it is hardly probable that the circle that calls itself society in any other American city would countenance it now.

The list of patron and patronesses is as interesting for the names that are not as those that are "in it." It includes Mrs. Astor and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Astor. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. L. Lorillard, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Conger, Mrs. William Seward Webb, Mrs. Herman Gelrichs and Mrs. Henry Clews among those with whosename the big public that is out of society is familiar. It does not include Mrs. George J. Gould, or any of the Rockefellers, or the wife of Collis P. Huntington.



MRS, GLORGE J. GOLLD. These families and the families of a score of other men who number their dollars by the faillion are not "in society." Just why the outsider doesn't understand. It can't be because they made their proney in oil or railroads or any other commercial enterprise, for ers sprinkles commend upon the dancers whom fortune came by way of short cut and fine cut and plug cut tobacco and mining and hotel keeping and all corts of plebeian ways. It is not likely that the Rockefellers would care to be taken into society row that it stands sponsor for Sunday shows, for the Rockefellers are strict Sabbatarians, but the other members of the Standard Oil crowd. such as the Flaglers, would gladly enter

if they could. Opinions differ as to the Goulds. Their friends declare that they would not be in society if they could. Others say that they couldn't if they would. It is certain that the opening of the flower show on Sunday does not displease them, for although Mrs. George J. Gould, who was Edith Kingdon, the actress, is not a patroness she figured prominently in the show. She is president of an organization known as the Kindergarten and Potted Plant association, and on the Thursday befor the opening of the show she wrote to its secretary through Miss McElneny, secretary of the association, asking permission to hold a business meeting thereof at the Madison Square Garden, where the flower show was held, secure the approval of the department on Saturday, M. o., Arbor day in New chief and at last obtain the appointment York state. Investigation showed that the association is made up of school children, and they were invited to the number of about 1,600 to attend the show in

Their presence on that day made a goodly addition to the attractions of the exhibition, and it was a question which received most attention from those who paid to go in-the flowers, the superbly groomed and gowned society wemen of New York or the thousand school chilor senator generally acts as spokesman. dren who owed their pleasure to Mrs. He introduces the candidate and then Fould.

I. D. Marshall.

## descants upon his merits. Other mem | LO, THE POOR RED MAN

THE PUEBLOS ARE HAVING THEIR SACRED RABBIT HUNT.

Curlous St perstitions of Untutored Minds. The Prayer Plumes, the Sacred Cigarettes and the Strange Doves-An Interesting Occasion to the Nation's Wards.

[Special Correspondence.] Los Angeles, May 6.—The Pueblo Indians inaugurate their rabbit hunts with a sacred dance and the planting of prayer plumes. The first rabbit hunt of the season is after the first full moon in May, and it takes place under the direction of the medicine man of the village. The others are under the direction of those in successive rank.



IMITATING THE JUMPING OF A RABBIT. On the afternoon before the morning of the hunt prayer plumes are planted on the route of the hunt. These prayers are small whittled sticks notched at one end, with a tuft of feathers bound at the The pretty I lumes almost conceal the stick from view, giving it the appearance of a waving plant. Only feathers of a peacock, are used. Black feathers, as those of the raven, are never used and would give the hunter bad luck. Without feathers for these prayers there would be no rubbit hunt. Bundles of to prayer plumes inclosed in corn busks she could hardly drag herself about the are deposited in the several shrines of house; she too tried all kinds of so-called

The shrine near the gate of the Pueblo village is a stone structure about 3 feet for. After using it but a short while in height, with two chambers. The top is covered with a flat stone, and of strength and is a well woman to-day. course the shrine faces toward the rising sun. It is surrounded by the skulls and bones of animals which had been thrown there the preceding year as an offering.

Each Indian hunter wears around his neck a fetich, or "luck charm," carved from stone in the shape of the animal he is to lunt. This is supposed to not only give him luck, but also the craft and cunning of the animal he is after.

His only weapon i; one very much like the Australian boomering. About sundown on the night before the rabbit hunt the town crier goes through the crooked streets of the village announcing in high C that the rabbit hunt will take place next day at sun-

rise; also that the preliminary rabbit hunt dauce will be held on that evening at the house of the chief medicine. The singing during the so called dance is supposed to so charm the rabbits that they cannot hear the appreach of the hunters, but should any be within hear-

ing distance it would no doubt have a contrary effect. During this semireligious ceremental all smoke the "sacred" cigarette, which is rolled in corn husbs. This is supposed to blind the bright red eyes clases achial rabbit. of the action of the is built near where

the case is to be held. It is lighted by sacred are which is contted by rubbing two sticks together; otherwise the medieme man, who is also Lamplighter, would be considered as bringing a curse upon the village. The Indians believe that the lightning rests in the trees, and that when the sacred fire is wanted it ] can only be ind by rubbing two sticks together. The dancers form in line, facing the west. The priest is at the head of the line. He first sprinkles the floor with sacred commeal. The line is in the shape of a crescent, opening to the east. He gives the word, and all promenade. An old woman, who does not dance, stands near the priest and from a basket ornamented with peacock feathas they pass.

The chanting is even more monoto nous. The musical instruments are concave gourds, over the opening of which a notched stick is drawn. At the height of the festivities the noise is the most excruciating imaginable Finally there is a hill, and the come dian gets into the middle of the room and imitates the jumping of a rabbit. The dancers wear only girdles around their loins. The upper part of the body is painted a deep red, one leg yellow, the other white, and the arms are similarly painted. The dance lasts till midnight. Next morning the hunters assemble, and led by the medicine man there is a race to the place for the meeting hunt. Each rider carries several boomerangs tied to his saddle by buckskin thongs. Over the broad mesas they charge, hurling with unerring aim and terrible force their strange missiles

at the fleeing rabbits. About sundown the day's hunt is ended, and the Indian hunters return to the pueblo with their game dangling from their saddles. At nightfall fires are se n on the plain at the base of the footbills, and the chanting of women is hear? They have gathered to welcome their husbands and fathers, and all return t the pueblo together, singing the song or the rabbit hunt. They assemble in fron! of the house of the cazique, the class official of the village, and serenade his with the song they have just chanted.

The hunter who kills a rabbit e dan. head, as it is supposed to give him pow to kill others. The head is also sprinkle with cornmeal. The rabbit is roasted in adobe ovens or stewed whole in earthers jars with commeal. They are nev fried. Why is known only to themselves J. M. SCANLAND.



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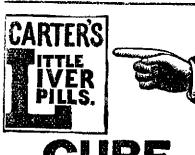
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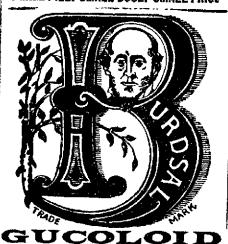
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We are just entering Oregon, with a fond adieu to California and a pang of regret. There is something about California that I like, and it does not depend on isothermal lines or mean temperature. It is the word "Welcome" written on every hearthstone and over the Oakland entrance as well as the Golden Gate. California and I understand each other pretty well. She is a "good fellow." We say to you. California, not adieu, but au

The Chinese pheasant is noticeable now long the road in southern Oregon as we go north. It is a beautiful bird, as the ornithologist knows, with rich ground works of dove colored feathers on the body, a royal cravat of changeable blue and a long, graceful full dress tail of the same color. You would naturally as



soon think of shooting one of your own

bridesmaids at the altar, and yet this is a game bird and hard to kill, but very delicious when cooked. I ordered one cold for lunch at Roseburg, but finally took a cold sausage with leaf lard a la Fairbanks instead. Two Chinese pheasants were planted

at the foot of a lone hill near us seven years ago, and now there are many millions of them. They multiply here and then divide. You find each bird flocking by himself. I saw eight between Roseburg and Eugene, but no two tegether. They eat the farmer's wheat and are going to be as bad as the English sparrow some day, they say. The English sparrow and younger son seem to twitter along together toward the west. The sparrow does not move in good society, but he is self supporting. He does not go to dinner and cat his custard pie with a pair of leggings. He may use his crop. **but** that is different. Vancouver is a good place to meet this

class of people. They go on board the steamer for Japan, carrying their crops. They cannot converse without one any more than the Ohio boy could stand at the head of his class after an enemy had removed the knothole in the floor which the top boy used to stick his great American toe in while he considered. As we go northward we miss the pepper

tree, the camphor tree, the baobab tree. the eucalyptus tree and the family tree. Oregon has few tropical plants, but is a conservative state. It never had a boom, but rather a steady, healthful growth.

The mossback has been all the time re-Maine man said that "unless the mossback cemetery showed more enterprise 'vice crop around Bath, Me., would soon be worth more than the entire prod-

acts of southern Oregon."

Still he may have been a pessimist. Oregon, however, is undoubtedly a remarkably good state as regards resources, but a slight shower continuing from the last of August to May 1 keeps a great many people indoors. The patter of the raindrop on the roof is a feature of life on the Pacific coast, and especially of Oregon and the sound. People have a more aquatic appearance, and their bills are longer, especially at hotels. Portland is one of the most stable cities

of the west and is growing rapidly. That smelled burnt har in the room. I saw I is, it is a healthy growth, of coursenothing in the nature of a boom. She has a good hotel, which she did not have coals of fire on his head. when I visited her eight years ago under the able management of a dramatic impresario and mule shoer of Walla Walla. An interesting feature of the younger towns is the board of trade.

The proceedings of the Puyallup (pronounced Poo-yal-lup) board of trade makes interesting reading. As a deliberate body it marks an era in our civilization.

The board meets pursuant to adjournment and proceeds to deliberate. Moved that we ask the Pennsylvania railroad to construct its line to Puyallup and compete with Vancouver for the Chinese and Japanese trade. Adopted.

Moved that this motion be spread upon the pages of the proceedings and become a part of the moments of this body; also that it be published in the Puyallup

Yelper. Moved that Mr. Depew be sered also during the rainy season to come and be entertained by means of a "baggy ride and tutti frutti ice cream" in order to give eastern people a better idea of our re-

sources; also that he be asked to make a few remarks suitable for a brochure hereafter to be published relative to the resources of Puyallup. Passed. Committee appointed to arrange menu for the said dinner. General discussion

regarding the use of native wines at same. Resolved to take three or four large drinks before dinner instead of having wine at table. General discussion as to whether Mr.

Depew would object to waffles before or after the ice cream. Secretary asked to write Mr. Depew regarding same and at trend of the matters to be touched upon ha speech.

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Christmas number of the Puyallup sell goods all day and then keep up the Yelper be sent to the Standard Oil company showing the resources of our town. Resolution passed and another armful of wood brought in by the vice president.

Moved that the Payallup band be per-

mitted to practice in the board of trade

building if it will furnish its own kero-

tainment for visit of Standard Oil com-General discussion regarding street car line now running between postoffice and Prebasco's addition to Puyallup. Moved that unless Prebasco uses his own team day. Oh, how I hate to see that! If men on week days board of trade will take would ever get any sense or cease to hold

off its team on Sunday. Adopted. Moved, also, that Prebasco be required to abstain from hauling home his personal coal in the street cars or forfeit his

Voted to invite Japan to co-operate with the board of trade of Puyallup in establishing a line of mail and passenger steamers, and also to consult with our fellow townsman So Up and ask him to her lips with an apologetic air to the jag, so influence his own government that China will aid us in building up our town.

Resolved to ask our sheriff to watch a suspicious character named Gaskett, who claims to be visiting Puyallup for pleasure. If no more cogent reason be given, he should be arrested. Secretary requested to ask Mr. How-

ells to found a story on the marvellous growth of Puyallup, with promise of expenses and entertainment while here. Voted that the stomach of Colonel Jag-

by of this place be sent to Chicago as a specimen of Puyallup's interior decora-Moved and seconded that water is a

more destructive element than fire. Resolved that Hamlet was deranged,

and that James Owen O'Conor's conception of the part was correct. Voted that an old Spanish mission be erected here at an early date, located at the terminus of the Puyallup and Pre-

basco's addition line of horse cars. Resolved that this town has always had a good, steady, healthy growth, and that we do now adjourn.

Coming north from Los Angeles through the great groves of cactus near the Mohave desert I got off a good thing. We were a merry party, filling 15

sleeping cars. We were all crowded, of course, but gay I slept with Peter Jack- Companion. son, who was gone; to play at Stockton. In the morning, as we lay there awake and waiting for the gents to get all washed up and give the gentlemen a chance, I said to Mr. Jackson, "Pete," I says, "do you know what tie it is that

binds this country to the republic of

"Why, certainly," he said. "I know something about repartee myself. It's **t**he railroad tie."

Mexico."

"Guess again." I said, splintering the ceiling of the car with one blow of my fist and hurting myself very much, for we were in the upper berth. "That is not correct, Mr. Jackson. It is the cacti," I gave this to The Oregonian, but the

editor counted the words and said it would be \$8 or 10 days. It is now published for the first time. but will be used in England by me next

season. I go there to visit the grave of Shakespeare and lecture on it. It is strange that no one has ever lectured on Shakëspeare's tomb. Shakespeare was a ready man. No one

ever got ahead of bin. The same is true of Bacon. Lacon was the Moses P. Handy of his time. At one town we found a man who was

in jail for imprisonating me. He was getting some hospitality and had been taken in the arms of admiring friends till it was ascert and that he did not speak French well and had also shaved proached by the younger and more pro- his head. He snoke French, but not gressive business man. In Roseburg a with the Par ian accent. He was dining with the division supermtendent of the Lick observatory at the time, and also made a crack at Aristotle, which his host knew I would not have done, so the fraud was presed, and I had some difficulty in identifying myself even.

Finally the opera house man came in and compared my looks with a picture he had in his locket. Turning my face to the light, he sighed and said: "Alas, yes; this is the man! See the lines of care running around the mouth, but giving it up as too much of a job. This is the man, it is plain; so are his features."

He was sarcastic, but I was unmoved. Afterward friends came in my room and asked what had been burning. They could not conceal it any longer and so admitted that it was where I had heaped



This brings us to Centralia, Or. It is

not the liveliest town I ever saw, but kind treatment there makes us remember it with pleasure. Half the stores I saw were for rent, but we were not there to keep store, and so we did not mind. Every one at the hotel went to "the

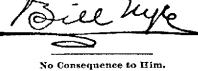
opera." One of the lacies of our party remained, having heard the opera before. At 9:30 her fire went out, so she went below for a porter to attend to it. One sleepy hand was in the office. He woke up and tried to do the best he could. He seemed to be a new hand. He was some time getting the material and awkward same time dexterously to outline the in starting the fire, but finally he succeeded. Then as he went away he said: "When I come to this town again, I'm my diagonal suit,"—New York Press.

Resolved that marked copies of the going to stop at another house. I can't FAIR SIDE SHOWS. Contracted thereby ambitious marriages. Not all of the forty-two Vienna belles are fires in the hotel all night. it saps my whole being." Special Attractions in the Mid-

We now come to Eugene, where there are 140,000 acres of good farming lands for sale within the city limits. It was here that two young men came to the door and asked for tickets in exchange for inside business lots at Whatcom. They started to say that Whatcom never had a- But they were hustled in the back way and quieted down, agreeing to help shift our scenery for us for admis-A tight lady came on the train yester-

the wine cup to the lips of a perfect lady, I would say: "Welcome, death. Goodby, vain world: I'm going home." I did not notice it till she and the jag, as they call it, tried to come in the car door abreast. Then she saw that one of them would have to wait for the other. She stepped back, placing her hand to

but it was not going to be outdone in courtesy and waited for her. She came in later on with a quick, impatient oath, and sitting down with her whole being cracked one of the axles of the car. She was on her way to Nansene, where she lived.



It must be trying to a great personage to have his claims to distinction all unknown, but however trying the situation, he had best be cautious about attempting to set it right. A Scottish gentleman learned this by experience. He had a dispute with a London cab-

man over an 18-penny fare. He had offered a shilling only, and the cabman had remonstrated with him. Drawing himself up with dignity, he

"Eh, mon, but I think ye dinna ken whom ye're speaking to! I'm the Mac-Intosh!

The cockney was not properly impressed. He retorted sharply: "I don't care if you're the Humbrella.

I mean to have that sixpence!"—Youth's

A Relative Matter.



Sam -- It's your ante, Pete.



-No, 'tain't, but hit's his wife, an ef he den' come home smart quick, hit'll be sumpin else!-Truth.

Where It Hurt.

In passing the ruins of a building that had burned a few days previously, writes a contributor, my attention was attracted by a little boy who stood on the wreck of a printing press and howled vocifer-Fearing that he was caught in the ma-

chinery and that a serious accident had befallen him, I hastened to the spot and asked in an anxious tone:

"Are you caught? Does it hurt you?" No answer came but a howl. "Where does it hurt?" I inquired.

"Nowhere, mum, only Tommy Knapp said I couldn't climb as high as he could, and I can't."-Youth's Companion.

Too Strong. "I think Mr. Richmuch has very weak nunch served at his parties," remarked

young Swellgo to his friend Dashoff." "I don't agree with you," answered his friend, "I got the strongest punch at his house I ever had in my life.'

"On what occasion:" "When I asked him for the hand of his daughter."--Detroit Free Press.

The First Patient.

Young Dr. Meyer is sitting in a crowded tavern. Enter Johann, his servant, who says in a loud voice, "Oh, doctor, come home at once, there is a patient waiting for you." Then he whispers into the doctor's ear, "I have locked the front door so he can't get away."-Fliegende Blatter.

Another Mystery Solved. Father (after a long search)—Well, here it is. I wonder why one always finds a thing in the last place one hunts for it?

Bright Boy-I guess it's 'cause after folks finds it they stops hunting .-- Good Gradually Chilling Affection.

She-I don't believe you love me any more. He-Why? She-You don't say so but about aix

times during a call now .-- Chicago Rec-Something That Would Stump Him. "He's a dandy, isn't he?"

"You bet! Takes the shine off every-"He does? I should like him to tackle contracted thereby ambitious marriages here yet, but those who have arrived look

Queer People of the World and Pretty Women from Foreign Countries-Lady Aberdeen's Irish Village - The Ferris Wheel-The Plaisance Full of Curiosities

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way Plaisance.

WHAT IS TO BE SEEN THERE.

fair proper for the many special attrac- ! tions and curiosities which were pouring. in from the four quarters of the earth. ties here that at a first visit one is almost has become a series of side-shows. It is still an open question with many visitors whether the principal circus, the exposition proper, or the side-show is most interesting. For one who likes to look upon the queer people of the world, their peculiar costumes, customs and amusements, the plaisance is a favored spot. If one likes to note the art with which our Innocent friends from the Orient and from Africa extract the nimble quarter from the pockets of Americans, he should pass a day or two along the single thoroughfare boasted by the aggregation of sideshows. He will himself be called upon to drop many a good dollar in the slot before he has seen one-half the curiosities, but he ures, each containing a native village from will have had fun enough to repay him for some far-away land or some strange and his outlay and his time. As yet the plaisance is rather back-

display of costumes, the scheme being to wheels in his head, in all times and all countries. If the than M. Eiffel was crazy when he built his women chosen to perform this graceful great tower. Ferris appears to be an ac task should chance to be pretty enough for complished engineer, and when his won make their assembled beauty an exhibit derful structure is completed, which will tion of the comeliness of the women of all | be in a couple of weeks, he may have the the world, all the stronger would be the laugh on the doubters and sneerers who attraction. This elever scheme was worked have made sport of him. I have noticed up by some young newspaper men, and that even those people who pretend to



SCENE IN MIDWAY PLAISANCE. they visited Europe, Asia and Africa in

search of beauties and costumes. Their which the tower had not. From the engeefforts were successful, and they returned neering standpoint the wheel is a greater to Chicago with a carload of women who, marvel than the tower. It is the engineerare really worth a day's travel to see. ing wonder of this fair, and in a month it.

They are not only handsome women of will be the talk of the country. Elements of the country. many races and types, but they are for the numbers of people may not be willing to most part modest and gracious; and apart from any interest which attaches to their as he has it in his power to take as many persons, the costumes which they wear | passenger each trip as are ordinarily carmake an exhibit worthy the study of man or woman. Though not intended as a beauty show

the Irish village presents an array of win- a head, or even 50 cents, and still get rich. some lassies who are already creating somewhat of a sensation along the plaisance. Lady Aberdeen set up this village, 100 miles an hour, toboggan on real snow which is housed in a lath-red-plaster or skate on real ice in July, ascend the model of the ancient Donegal , stle, fa- tower of Babel, make a tour of the world mous in song and story. Her intention and spend all his money in a week. Is it was to promote the sale of Irish linens and not a great place? laces, and thus help in some measure the prosperity of the people of the Emerald isle. To add to the attractiveness of the exhibit she brought over seveteen Irish maidens who are as pretty as pictures, and will smash the hearts of half the young said in the theeter and I hat togo out Irishmen in America before the summer, and see about it is seen as after 1. is over. These seventeen Irish lassies are minutes - "It want a fire," for sail not only pretty and winsome, but they are shortly. "Nor water," and suestill more famous for their deft fingers and domestic briefly .- Yale new ord. skill. Ellie Murphy is the crack lace-maker of Limerick. Of all the lacemakers that Limerick boasts Ellie Murphy is conceded to be the first and fairest. Local poets have sung her praises and London pictorials have printed her picture Kate Barry, Maria Connelly and Johannah Dougherty come from the Munster dairy school, and their business it is to dole out to visitors dainty "pats" of butter that in Massachusetts in 1642 compelling parents melts like honey in the mouth. Besides and masters to teach their children to read and the butter and lace makers there are Irish write. The power of the state is not questioned lassies who spin, embroider and knit and as to the right of compelling the attendance of children at school. The records of 16 European others who sell blackthorn sticks, shamrocks from the old dirt and various articles carved out of bog cak. The Irish girls in the United States, though their industrial live in the castle, and several million conditions are worse than ours. The need of Americans will call to see them before the remedial legislation in the direction of better summer is over. summer is over. The Austrian village is likely to prove

have faccinated traveling counts and havens and the som of rick Americans and

The same of the sa

one of the most attractive features of the fair. Central figures among the many quaint structures here, designed to show life in Hungary and Bohemia, will be the Tyrolese in their picturesque costum's and forty-two Vienna course girls selected nesota legislature was the passage of a for their beauty to serve customers in the child labor law containing a clause provisions visions cates. The cafe girls of viding that no child under 16 years of visions are noted all over the world for age shall be permanently employed in their personal charms. Several of them any factory who cannot give satisfactory

trian viilage alone, and the German village has quite as many. As I have said, the plaisance is not complete yet. While the terms of their contracts required the concessionaries to be in

as if they might be what their manager

claims for them, the pick of the lot. There

are more than thirty buildings in the Aus-

readiness for the public May 1st, a majority of them are only now opening their gates. They are pretty shrewd people, these managers of the side-shows. Many of them had experience at Paris four years ago. They knew the big fair itself would not be perfect May 1st, and that during this month the crowds would not be very The managers of the exposition discovered large. Hence there was no special reason very early that they would be compelled why they should exert themselves. In to find a place outside the grounds of the | time they expect to begin reaping the rich harvest of American money which brought them hither. There are so many novelties and curiosi-

They decided to make the Midway plais- overcome by them. Imagine a stretch of ance the gathering place of all these novel- ground a mile long and 200 yards wide, enties, and to permit the concessionaries to closed by a high board fence, and this charge gate fees there-for the plaisance space subdivided by forty minor enclos-



extraordinary mechanical device or process. Right in the center of this cosmopolitan thoroughtare, along which one ward. Only a few of its attractions are may hear a score of languages spoken, entirely ready for the public. So far a stands a structure which is without doubt majority of the visitors to this motley to this exposition what the Eiffel tower spot, this international alley, are men who was to the Paris show. Doub(less you like a lark and whose curiosity has been have all read descriptions and seen pictures roused by tales of the dancing girls, houri of this revolving monster. You have noted and all-world beauties to be found in the the figures which were given to help you various villages and halls. It is well to to a conception of its immensity. But desny that the man who goes to the plaise scriptions, pictures and dimensions all ance hoping to see something "racy" be fall of their purpose. The only way in cause improper or vulgar will be very which one may comprehend the vastness, much disappointed. No such displays or the almost weird wondertainess of this performances are to be found there. Pretty construction, is to see it. Overshadowing women in large numbers there are and \*verything else in that part of the World's many of them dance in the music halls, fair region, it grows and grows as one agbut there is no phase of their efforts which 'proaches mearer. Finally it appalls and one would be unwilling to take his wife or poverwhelms. One wonders at first how daughter to see. In truth, the dancing any man could have been crazy enough to girl show is rather tame in every way.

Much more interesting are the forty the capital with which to do it. Evidently young women who appear in what is gen- the Chicago papers took the same view of erally known as the international beauty | the enterprise, for it is not long since they show. Technically the affair is called a were writing up Ferris as a man who had show visitors the apparel worn by women! But Mr. Ferris isn't crazy, any more

> think this during engineer a little crazy say they wouldn't miss a ride on his wheal if it were to cost them \$10 instead of one or The genesis of this great wheel may be found at Atlantic City and other eastern summer resorts. There the hori zontal merry-ro-rounds, which charged a nickel a ride, earned fortunes for their owners. Some one changed the form and stood the merry-go-round vertically, and made another fortune out of the nickels which dropped into his box. These seaside wheels are sexty or seventy feet high. and even at these modest, figures the altitude is so great that women and even menshudder at the thought of riding round it. though finally tascinated into doing so coach and will carry sixty passenger. Imagine if you can the spectacle this mammoth structure will make revolving through the air day and night; during the day visible fifteen iniles away, and innight to be seen forty miles as a huge moving circle of electric lights.

> the crowds. It is not as tall as the haffel tower was, but it has life and motion, will be the talk of the country. Great pay \$2 each for a ride upon it, but as long ried by a half dozen railway trains together, all well loaded, Mr. Ferris will probably be able to carry the people at \$1

The marvelous plausance is full of such curiosities. One may ride at the speed of WALTER WELLMAN

"I heard an a raciffic, I tank," be

Compulsory Education.

Frank Valesh delivered an address be-Tore the Labor lyceum of Minneapolis recently, in which be said: The prevalence of child inhor and the large

percentage of those not attending school show that our present laws on the subject do not fully grasp the situation. Laws were enacted countries show that under compulsory laws the percentage of school attendance is higher than

tion of education is of special importance to labor organizations. Ignorance has been the greatest obstacle that trade unions have had to contend with. Among the plans suggested by Mr. Valesh for the consideration of the Min-

evidence that he can read simple sen-

tences in English.

AN HONEST CASHIER.

WILLIAMSBURG, O., May 15,-The ex-

citement over the failure of the Bank

Be Is Willing to Sacrifice Money Help Depositors.

of Williamsburg has not entirely abated It was just by the merest accident that the Williamsburg bank had so much money, \$8,400 in cash on hand. The Columbia bank wanted them to send on some of the money to them a week ago, because they said that the Williamsburg parties had no use for so much, but Cashier Lochard refused to comply with the request, as he was making a dicker to turn the bank into a state institution and wanted to make as in government bonds in the bank as his 'chased a bottle of our Druggist. The ver expected own private property. He declares his to see a well day agun, but am cued. I advise willingness to surrender this to make all suffering women to try your Wonderful Uter. the depositors in this bank safe, but he will not give it up for the benefit of the creditors of the Columbia bank. The greatest regret the people have in

the whole affair is over the arrest of L. P. Good, who was brought back here from Cincinnati, which was unwar ranted. Mr. Good was released without even a prelimmary hearing. Incorporations in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, May 15.-The Church of

the Nativity, of Cincinnati, was incor-

porated in the office of the secretary of

date by Messrs, Arthur B. Howard,

Worcester B. Morrow, John L. Brown,

Henry Van Matre, John W. Britton, William E. Jones, John E. Keating, George E. Jackson, Charles E. Babbitt,

William B. Bassett and Edwin J. Howard. They will establish a Profestant Episcopal church. The Meyer Cigar Box company of Cincinnati was incorporated by Messrs. Charles A. Meyer, John H. Kuhl, Bernard Nieman, Henry Meyer and Howard C. Hollister. They have a capital stock of \$10,000. Other incorporations were: The City Railway company, Dayton, capital stock \$1,500 000; the Akron Belting company, Akton, increase of capital stock from \$35,000 to \$100,080; the National Normal University company, Lebanon, capital stock \$30,000; the Somerset Cemetery association, Somorset; the Northwestern Ohio Poultry and Pet Stock company, Tiffin, capital stock \$500; the Lotus club, Springfield; the Jewitt Car. Shop (himted) company, Jewett, capital stock \$30,000; the Montpeller Banking and State Savings company, Montpelier, capital stock \$25,000. Scotch Irlsh Congress.

SPRINGFILLD, O., May 15.- The Scotch-

Irish Congress of America adjourced with an "Old Time Irish Service," led by Dr. John Hall, the New York divine. Rev. Samuel Lisle of Toronto extended the greetings of the Canadian associations. Great applause greeted ins closing remark: "I see no reason why Canada and the United States should not be in one state, as they are practically one in sentunent and sympathy. True, Canada has a representative of royalty there, but he is more for oreal ment than utility." Hon. Henry Wallace of Des Momes followed in extending an invitation from that state and city to meet there next year, and the matter was left to the executive committee, which decided to meet there, but the time was not fixed. In the evening the usual resolutions were passed, but, contrary to expectations, nothing was said about home rule in

Suft Against Railroads.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 15.-Dr. Oliver Princhas filed a volumnous petition in court against the Patsburg, Pamesville and Farmort railroad and the Pittsburg, and Western radway asking for the appointment of a receiver and an order to restrain the defendants from operating the line over certain property while the case is pending. In appropriation proceedings Dr. Paino was awarded a judg-The World's fair vertical merry-go round ment for \$20,445, which was affirmed by carries one not sixty or seventy but 2.0 the higher courts. Being unable to COACH TRIMMINGS. feet from earth. Each of the thirty say secure satisfaction of the judgment Dr. cars is nearly as big as a Pullman sleeping. Paine decided to commence proceedings. Other defendants are the Trumball and Mahoning railroad, the Consumers' Forwarding and Storage company, the Pennsylvania and Lake Erie Dock company, the Pittsburg and Freeport Terminal company, the Pittsburg and Northwestern Dock company, the Marine Sup-Of course a monster like this will enteh ply company and the Freeport Dock

Probably a Fatal Fall. East Liverpool, O., May 15,-William Sharp, a tunner by trade and an old resident of this city, fell from a scaffolding at the pottery of Wallace & Chetwynd, and, alighting upon his head, received injuries that are necessarily fatal.

Big Floods Expected. PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 .- There is

every indication of imprecedented floods along the valley of the Columbia, the Snake and tributary rivers within the next month owing to the unprecedented heavy snowfall last winter. Rossuth Payors the Government

has advised his partisans in Hungary to support the Weckerle cabinet and its liberal policy. No Hope For the Duchess. LONDON. May 15.-Home Secretary

BUDA PEST, May 15,-Louis Kossuth

Asquith has finally intimated that the Downger Duchess of Sutherland will not have her sentence remitted.

Eight Convicts Whipped.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15.—Sheriff Gould whipped eight convicts, one of whom was colored.

Sunday's League Camer. 

Saturday's National League Games.

At Brooklyn Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 11. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 10; Washington, 12. At Philadelphia Philadelphia, 4; New At St. Louis, St. Louis, 8: Cleveland, 19. At Chicago-Cincinnati, 10: Chicago, 8,

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 6; Louisville, 5.

Mr. Willet F. Cook. Canajoharie, N. Y., writes: "Awoke one morning with excruciating pains in my shoulder. Tried various reliefs for sudden pains without effect; went to my office; the pain became insufferable; went home at in o'clock and used ST. JACOBS OIL; effect magical, pain ceased, and at io'clock went to work; cure permanent."

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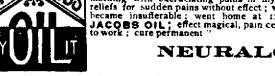
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LITTLE RAPIDS, WIS. CARL SCHEIBE.

Their Improvement and Importation-An of Agriculture, Ohio State University, By J. B. McLaughlin, Columbus, O.

PART IL During the middle ages the horses of France were avowedly superior to those of any other nation. In the tenth century France was divided into nearly 70,000 fiels governed by nobles. Petty dissensions were constantly arising; in those days of chivalry when success in battle depended chiefly upon the prowess of mounted knights, the strength and endurance of their horses was of first importance. Under these necessities a most powerful impulse was given to breeding horses to meet the requirements of the time. Every lord had his haras or stud; to a nobleman at that time a horse was an indispensable necessity.

As feudal sovereignty disappeared and the power became centralized, improvement through individual necessity waned and the government became interested in all efforts toward the production of superior horses for her army, upon which her safety depended. Government studs were first established in France in 1665 and in 1690 there were in France 1,600 royal and government approved stallions.

The large haras at Pin, on the border of Perche, was established in 1714. It was the largest of the kind ever created and it is here that the government has always kept its finest stailions. To this stud the Percheron owes much of its superiority, as here was kept the Arab stallion Gallipoli, from which deseended Jean-ie-Blane, the famous progenitor of such a large number of the best Percherons of to-day. The other most important haras is located at St. Lo, and at the present day it divides the honors of keeping the finest stallions with Pin. From these baras stallions are sent out through the season to different depots located throughout the breeding districts. From 1815 to 1833 the government

bought 1,902 stallious; of these 223 came from Arabia and other foreign countries; 853 from the northern departments of France, principally from Calvados and Le Perche, and 826 were chosen from the finest of the improved breeds from government stallions. In 1831 a great advance was made in the improvement of coach horses, followed in 1833 by the royal decree establishing a government stud book. This was placed under the charge of the minister of agriculture. After the establishment of this stud book more critical judgment was exercised in the selection of stallions than ever before. There was a decided improvements in horses over the entire country; large prizes were given to mares with the best colts by government stallions. About 15,000 have been recorded up to the present time, no animal being given a number unless belonging to the government study. May 5, 1870, the management of the

government haras was vested in the department of agriculture and commerce, under the immediate supervision of a director-general, eight inspectors, twenty-six sub-directors, ten superintendents and twenty-six veterinarious. In order to be eligible to any of these offices the candidate must be a graduate of the "Ecole de Haras du Pin," a school located at the Haras of Pin for the education of men to whom shall be confided the future management of this branch of the government. It has been the object of this depart-

ment of the government to encourage by every possible means a higher standard of breeding and at the same time to furnish the breeder the means by which to accomplish this end by plucing throughout the different localities the finest stallions of the various types and breeds, whose services were given to the breeders at a merely nominal sum. These consist of three classes: First, of stallions owned by the government; second, of stallions belonging to private individuals inspected and approved by the government and wheh receive subsidies ranging from three bundred to three thousand francs per annum, according to their various degrees of excellence; third, of authorized stallions that are inspected by the government and pronounced of sufficient quality to be worthy of public patronage but receive no subsidy; all other stallions are by law excluded from public service.

It can thus be easily understood how a people naturally fond of good horses have by governmental supervision been able to produce such superior breeds of horses that, if they have equals, certainly have no superiors in the world. The French government is not only the most lineral patron of the breeders and stallions, but becomes an important factor in keeping up the prices for the finest types of all the breeds, as the hundreds of stallions of the highest merit that they are compelled to buy annually to keep up their Haras creates a constant demand for the best class of horses at very high prices.

In order for us to reap the benefits of these centuries of careful breeding on the part of the French people, it becomes necessary for us to import them to this country. Just as the French improved their coach horses one hundred years ago by the introduction of the English thoroughbred, so we of today are improving our horses, only to a far greater extent, by the introduction of French coach and Percheron horses.

The Percheron horses are bought mostly in the section about Nogent-le-Rotron, about one hundred and twentyfive miles southwest of Paris, and it is the custom of the Percheron breeders and dealers to deliver them at that place; from there they are shipped to the French port from which one wishes to depart. The coach horses are found mostly about Caen in Calvados, about 200 miles northwest of Paris. It is the custom of the coach horse men to deliver them at any port the buyer wishes, either Havre, Dieppe or Boulogne. There is no direct line suitable for shipping horses plying between France and the United States; so, unless one can get together about 100 horses, a sufficient number to get an English boat to Havre, it becomes necessary to cross the channel and ship from England. This channel shipment is sometimes that It can say "of"

very dangerous, as the vessels are small and are not built for carrying live stock If a heavy sea comes on and Address Delivered Before the Students | Your horses have been put in the hold of the vessel and it becomes necessary to batten the hatches, the outlook is very gloomy, while if you have them on deck the sea is liable to wash them overboard. I had rather run the risk of loss and injury from England to America than from France to England. Horses are now always shipped in the Ten Men Crushed to Pieces Through the big cattle vessels plying between this country and England.

Great advancements have been made in methods of shipment; formerly they were put away down, and at the beginning were placed in slings; it is a great wonder that any of the first importation ever reached America alive. The loss then was enormous. Experience has now shown that the higher up you can get them and the more fresh air they can get without a draught stalls were made as narrow and as short as possible, so as to hold the horse up it was said.

Again, we have improved in this matter. We have learned that a stall 12 feet long and from 4 to 41/2 feet wide, so that a horse can lie down if he wishes, is the most satisfactory and lands the horse in much the best shape. Feed on the ocean must be light, as of course the horses can get no exercise, and in rough weather they are inclined to seasickness the same as the human family.

Of course, in buying one must be sure that the horse is registered in the prop- Andrew Edno. aged 40, married; Robert er stud book and has the proper number of registered crosses if he expects, Michael Leavitto, widower; James to land them in America free of duty. Trevni, leaves widow and three children; It has been said that if you expect to Con S. Sallivan, single, aged 40. get anything in Europe, somebody must be feed. Some American customs hoisting rock and when the load of huhouse officials are worse than that. It man freight reached the surface the enbecomes necessary to buy them, partical gineer did not stop in time, but went to ularly if one lands on a hot day and the top of the derrick, when it broke wishes to get his horses home as soon as possible, for by some little technicality it is possible for the examiner to hold you for two or three days if he wishes.

The success attendant upon the introduction of the Percheron horse is assured; they are scattered over the land laborers were working nine hours for a day's work. Since the work relength and breadth of the land. There samed a month or two ago, the mea are over 17,000 entries in the Perhave been working 10 hours a day for cheron stud book of America. They the same pay they received for nine need no words of praise from me. They hours work. They now demand are without question the type of draft that they receive pay for the extra hour, horse desired and needed by the Amer- agreeing to give that one hour's pay to ican people.

The coach horses are of more recent introduction: the first one having been imported about ten years ago. They have been brought over sparingly since then; something under 1,500 being registered in the American stud book up to date. Wherever they have been introduced and judiciously bred they have proved wonderfully successful breeders; their colts are good ones and eagerly picked up by buyers. Where stallions have stood for six or eight years, it is impossible to find anything purchase price has been deposited subin the country over three-year-olds. Lect to order of the sellers. The balance They are a type of horse most needed is stated to be \$1,500,000, the greater in this country. There is a great despart of which will be taken in stock of mand for earriage horses and there is the company. no breed of horses better suited to produce them than the French coach

The French government was glad to see Americans leave their gold in has taken a serious turn as eryspelas Frame in return for their draft horses; but they look with district upon the leave for San Foundisco on his way to exportation of the demissang. They Japan. The doctors have forbidden his place every obstacle in the way of the buyer except absolute prohibition. These horses are the pride of the nation and they don't like to see the best ones leave their shores. But we need them; of Custons Milne has received instruc- choice, \$4.00 4.51 we want them, and what Americans tions from Octawa to notify officers in want they usually get.

## Instruction in Agriculture.

The Ohio State university offers free scholarship in the short course in agriculture to one student annually from each county in Ohio - Each scholarship covers all college dues and is valid for two years, hence each county may have two scholarships. The appointments are made by the county boards of agriculture, to whom applications for the scholarship for the coming two years should be made at once. The fall term begins September 14.

This course is designed for those young men who wish to get a fair understanding of the more important sciences underlying the practice of farming, a fuller knowledge of the crops of the field, orehard and garden, and the live stock of the farm, a better understanding of the chief form methods and practices, together with a knowledge of the commoner diseases of animals and plants and of insect depredations. The farm, gardens, orchards, vineyard, forest tree plantation, green-visit had no political significance; he houses, veterinary hospital, aborato-simply stopped for a friendly visit on his ries, library, museums and illustrative; materials, and a large corps of instructors furnish the carnest student ample opportunities for study. No young man who expects to become a farmer can afford to be without this instruc-

Work in the farm and gardens give students an opportunity to earn money. guished educators from the north, A number of students are earning a part, and a few all of their expenses. Further information with regard to

-Mrs. Driver-Did you hear what Mrs. Newrich said to me? Mr Deiver-No, what did she say? Mrs briver-She asked me if that was our cafe an that adjourned in this city on the 28th lait' we were driving in -Smith, Gray of last month, is the organization of a & Co.'s Monthly.

-Miss Laker-Isn't it too bad there are so many failures in life? Wiswell-Can't say that it is I've been assignee

-- "Where's your wife?" "Gone hunting." "Gone hunting! "Isn't that rather masculine sport?" "No; it isn't sport at all. She's hunting for a house. -Pittsburgh Dispateh,

-Mrs. Brown-My-baby's only a year old, and it can say "a, b, c." Black-Why, my baby has got much further along in the alphabet than

## DASH TO DESTRUCTION.

Awful Death of the Victims of the Michigan Disaster.

THEY FELL 3,000 FEET WITH A CAGE

Mistake of the Engineer at the Calumet and Hecka Mines-The Bodies

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 15.—The bodies of the 10 victims of the terrible disaster in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mines were finally gotten out early this morning. There was no way of reaching the bottom nor getting the dead men out except by going through another shaft half the better they will ship. Formerly a mile away, so that it was nearly three hours before the true state of affairs could be ascertain. The coroner is now making a thorough investigation.

The miners were coming up in the cage to dinner and the engineer hoisted the cage against the timbers of the shaft when the couplingpin broke and the men and cage dashed downwards over 3,000 feet to the botton. Nanes of the killed are: Allen Cameron, son of Captain Cameron, in charge; James Cocking, single, supporting widowed mother; Joseph leaves widow and one child: John Odgers, leaves widow and several children; John Hicks, single, aged 24; Wuopia, leaves widow and three children;

The men were aboard a skip used in loose and went back with a crash to the bottom of the shaft.

Want to Help the Company.

New Castle, Pa., May 15,-A strange strike is now in progress at the Witn-erow works. Before the failure of Witherow three years ago, the helpers the Witherow company to help the institution on its feet. This the company will not permit. The men are determined to donate the money and the company is just as determined not to permit them to donate.

#### Glass Works Sold.

Monongauella, Pa., May 15,-It is now reasonably certain that the Charlero Plate Glass works have been sold to the United States Plate Glass company. It is reliably stated here that the final details of the transfer will be completed next week, and that \$500,000 of the

## Bishop Foss Very III.

Cincygo, May 45 -The condition of Dishop C. D. Poss of Philadelphia, who fell down stars recently at Evanston has set in. The bishop is unable to going for a year and Bishop Foster of Roxbury, Mass, well take his place.

## To Probability Scaling.

VICTORIA, G. C., May 15, -Collector command at Esquiniault of the deal in which Great Britain and Russia had which Great trutain and the state of Massillon markets for agreed to prohibit scaling within ten this date, May 11, 1893. miles of the Russian coast and within 30 nules of Robin islands.

## Betrayed by Women.

READING, Pa., May 15,-Through information turnished by Anna Maller and Lena Myers, counterfeiters, serving 13 months in Bucks county prison, J. A. Walters, George Brown and another counterfeiter, known as "Irish Tom," were sentenced in New York for terms of six, five and four years, respectively.

## To Reapportion Michigan.

Hansing, Mich., May 15, -A congressional reapportionment bill creating 10 districts, which according to the vote at the last election will be safely Republican and two watch upon the same basis would be overwireining Demoeratic, was agreed to in committee of the whole by the Michigan senate.

## Wansmaker Visits Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 -- Ex-Postmas ter General Wamaniaker has been the guest of ex President Harrison several days. In an interview he stated that his way home from the Pacific coast.

## General Armstrong's Faneral.

Monnon, Va., May 15,---The funeral of General S. C. Armstrong took place in the memorial chapel on the normal institute grounds at Hampton and brought together a large body of prominent citizens, army officers and distin-

## The Body Exhamed.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15,-Interest Further information with regard to the institution given in this subject in the supposed poisoning of John Shann has been revived by the exhuming of the may be obtained by addressing a postal body. The coroner extracted part of the card to the Professor of Agriculture, brain, giving it to Prof. Cornwall for examinanon.

## A National Silver Paper.

Odden, U. T., May 15 .- One of the results of the Transmississippi congress. national silver paper to appear about June 10 at Chicago,

Newfoundland Will Stay Single. St. Johns, N. F., May 15,-The resoin three and they paid me so well I lution in favor of the union of Newwouldn't mind tackling more.—Troy has been defeated in the Newfoundland assembly by a large majority.

Duinth Mills Assign. DULUTH, May 15 .- Giles & Wright proprietors of the Duluth roller mills.

have assigned. Assets, \$75,000 to \$100, 000; habilities, \$67,000. Courted a Long Time. CLINTON, Ky., May 15.—After a court-ship of 15 years, W. W. Kemp and Miss Brady Samuel, both of this place, were

united in marriage at Columbus, Ky.

### PITH OF THE NEWS. The Grecian cabinet has been com-

The Columbian National bank, Chicago will resume business.

Quimper and Lorient have been officially declared free from cholera Sarah Bernhardt leaves Paris May 27

for a South American tour. Chilean mine owners are anxious to import World's fair machinery after the exposition is over.

As a result of the lumber shovers' strike, the docks of Buffalo and Tonawanda are crowded with vessels. William B. Mygatt, a broker and business man of Denver, Col., failed for \$507, 889.35. His assets are placed at \$591,806. In a quarrel W. A. Bisbee, city treasurer of Jacksonville, Fla., cut ands eriously wounded C. F. Warriners, a prominent citizan with a parkuifa

citizen, with a penknife. An effort is being made to secure a permanent relaxation of the quarantine regulations of the port of New Orleans against British Honduras.

Nehr & Carpenter, eastern managers of

the Northwestern Guaranty Loan com-pany of Minneapolis, which is somewhat embarrassed, made an assignment. Senator Sherman denounces as an "out rageous lie" the statement of Dwiggins

that the senator had examined and in-dorsed Dwiggins' banking scheme. The Farmers' and Merchants' State bank of Minneapolis suspended payment It is a small concern, its paid-up capital being \$60,000, and its surplus \$7,000

The general secretary of the Christian Endeavor societies has notified President Palmer of the World's fair, that 1,500,000 members will oppose the opening of the fair on Sunday,

### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURO May 16. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 15½%/16c BUTTER - Elgin creamery, 27c; Ohio fancy creamery 24525c fancy country roll 22625c, low grade and cooking 10512c.

grease, 578c CHEESE-Ohio finest, fall make 12c New York, 124 of 121/c; fine fall make, fancy new Ohio Swiss brick - 136151/c, Wisconsin Swiss. in tubs, 167/1615; Limburger tall make, 14c. Obio Swiss, 15 visc, as to quality, Swiss loaves in boxes, Me higher

POULTRY-Large, 896085c per pair; small 702.75c; ducks, 816931 (0), geese, \$1.0021.10; turkeys, 13/614c per pound. Dressed-Cincken, 14/2016c per pound. turkeys, 19/20c, aucks 17/2 18c; geese, 90 10c. WHEAT-No 1 red, 751/47/76c; No 2 red, 74/4

WHEAT—No 1 red, 75% 75c; No 2 red, 74% \$675c; No 3 red, 59 rec, 70c; No 3 red, 59 rec, 52% 553c; high mixed car, 5 % 12 gc; mixed car, 53% 0.50%c; No. 2 yellow shelled 52% 0.55c, high mixed shelled, 51% 0.55c, mixed shelled 49% 0.00%c OATS—No 1 white 41%41%c, No 2 white, 39% 39%c; extra No. 3 white 39% 39%c; No. 3, 37% 0.3%c; mixed, 33%c; FLOUR (jobbers' prices)—Fancy brands, \$4.75% 50; standard winter patents, \$4.70% 4.75, spring patents, \$4.50% 4.75c; straight winter.

spring patents, \$450 a 4.75; straight winter, \$4.0074.25; clear winter, \$3.75@4.00; XXX bakers', \$4.00@4.15; rye, \$3,25@3,50.

HAY- Choice timothy, \$15.75516.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00515.50; No. 2 timoths, \$14.005; 14.50; mixed clover and timothy, \$14.50515.00; packing, \$6.0056.50, No. I feeding prairie, \$8.50 @9.00; No. 2 do, \$7.50 08.0 ; wagon hay, \$17.00@

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 16, CATTLE- Receipts fair; market slow. Prime, \$5.60%(5.80, good, \$4.00.75.25; good butchers, \$4.25 a 4.75; rough far, \$4.0 ha 4 yr; fair light steers \$3.10563.00, good fat cows and heifers, \$3.2564.00, bulls, stars and hologon cows, 2.50 64 01; fresh cows and springers, \$25,00,640,00, HO68 -Supply light; demand light and market slow lie t mediam and heavy Philadelphas \$7.80 -7.60, good mixed, \$7.70 a7.75, best light to heavy Yorkers, \$7.60 (770; common to fair Yor & \$5.40 (7.00; roughs, \$5.50)

(4.4), commo a 300 (300 ) verrings, 5300 / 5.50; good to pran tambs, \$5.70 a 6.40; contain a to fair tames, \$4.60; 5.65; veal only \$5.00 a 5.50; heavy above, regives, \$600 me (0)

shipments, 3.0.4 head; common, \$6.75 / 7 25, fair to good light, 77,00 / 7 50 do packing, \$7.30 of a packi 7.64; hutcherst, 87.6 oct 50. CATTLE Market firm; receipts, 140 head; shipments, 178 common, \$1.50%2.50 good to

## The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon nurkets for grain and produce on

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the same.

SEC. 2. There shall be elected by the council a chief of the fire department in the month of April, and bi-ennially thereafter. Upon such election and qualification the chief engineer shall appoint his assistants. The present incumbent commencing his term to April, 1823, and ending in April, 1825, and to have all powers conferred by this ordinance.

term in April, 1893, and ending in April, 1895, and to have all powers conferred by this ordinance.

S.C. 3. It shall be the duty of the Chief Fire Engineer to examine carefully at all times during the year, whenever occasions require it, every house, store, shop, mill, building or premises whatseever, and at all places for the keeping of ashes, and to remove or abate, or cales to be removed or abated, in case of neglect or refusal of the owner or occupant of the premises, any cause from which immediate danger from fire may be apprehended; and he shall give to the premises such directions to remove, abate or repair, as he may deem necessary, to avoid danger from fire; and any person refusing or failing to obey any reasonable order or direction of such officer within ten days after notice, shall be deemed guilty of an offense, and shall be fined therefor by the mayor in any sum not exceeding fifty (\$50) dollars, or imprisoned in the city prison not more than ten days, or both, at the discretion of he mayor.

SEC. 4. The committee on fire den rement

more than ten days, or both, at the discre-tion of he mayor.

SEC. 4. The committee on fire dep riment shall appoint, and the council confirm, all other members of the fire depart ent, who shall serve duit good behavior or until dis-charged and shall receive such compensation as the fire department committee may des-ignate, subject to the approval of the coun-cil.

ignate, subject to the approval of the council.

SEC, 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with or i jurd in any manner any fire engine, hose reel, hook and ladder wagou, harness, hose, poles and fire alarm boxes, or any other appara us or any property of the city; nor shall any person or persons purposely give any fulse alarm of fire, or mislead any member of the department at the location or existence of fire. Any person violating any provision of this section shall on conviction thereof before the mayor be fined in any sum not more than fifty flollars and coets of prosecution, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or lot, at the discretion of the mayor.

SEC. 6. The chief fire unioner and the committee on fire department shall proper a systematic set of rules and regulations necessary in the control and management of the fire department in all its parts, and present the same for approval to the council, the whole or part of which, if approved y in, hall have the same force and effect as other ordinances of the city, and it is hereby made the duty of the chief engineer of the fire department to carry out and enforce the rules so and from time to time hereafter all pited.

SEC. 7. In case of the absence of the chief.

SEC. 7. In case of the absence of the enter free engineer his assistants, in the order of their rank, shall assume and perform (dur-ing his absence) all and singular the duties imposed upon his superior officer, and shall

ing the execute therefor and teport the same to the council at the first regular meeting the rentter. In all cases of regulars or improvements which are not of immediate or absolute in cessity, the chief cargineer shall submit the same to the city council for their approval before incurring such expense. In a leases where repairs are absolutely necessary, and the safety of property will be endangered before the council can act in the inter, the chief engineer shall have power to other such regains to be made notwith a mading the cost therefor may exceed twenty dollars. The chief engineer shall have power to gering sup lies for the fire department. Sign of the chief engineer shall receive for his services the sum of \$150 per annum. Sec 11. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication.

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Establishing a Fire Department in the City of Massilion, Ohio

Be it ordained as follows by the City Council of the City of Massilion, Ohiocil of the City of Massillon, Ohio—
SECTION 1. The fire department of the city of Massillon shall consist of the present hooks, ladders, hose carte, and steam engines now in use, or which may hereafter be purchased by this city, and all the necessary equipments thereof, together with the employes necessary to the efficient working of the same.

SEC. 2. There shall be elected by the council a chief of the fire department in the

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Sec. 7. In case of the absence of the chie

mo space to mention here. During this great railroad wrick sale the store will be kept open until 9 p. m. Make no mistake Look before you enter. 217 Superior street, between Bank and Scheen Chevetand. O. All head orders promptly attended to it accompanied by cash or mency posad neder choised. P. S. race paid to all out of town lepton for the parchase of scheou and upward.

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Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Massillon as follows:

SECTION 1 It shall be unlawful for any transient dealer, persons wrogenemorarily open stores or places for the saic of goods, wards or merch...dise, to do business in the city of Massillon, and all persons who shall on the street, or travelling from place to place about the city of Massillon to sell, hargain to sell, or solicit orders for goods, wards or merchandise by retail, without procuring a license so to do, from the prayor, provided that this section shall not be construed to apply to any agricultural articles or products offered for sale by the producer.

SEC. 2 Any person desiring a license as provided in Section one (1) shall make application therefor to the mayor, who shall is set the same upon the payment of not less than five dollars nor more than fifteen dollars per day, and such license may be revoked at the discretion of the mayor.

SEC. 3. Whoever violates or fails to comply with the two preceding sections, shall be fined not more than ten nor more than fifty dollars and the cost of prosecution, and each day that any person shall continue the villation of the two preceding sections shall be deemed a separate offense.

SEC. 4. This of dinance shall take effect and be in foce from and after its passage and publication.

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15 cents a yard. It may seem early for lawns, but this quality never sells less than 25 cents. And there are many other money-saving items we can tell you about. If in-

terested, write our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

## BOGGS & BUHL, No. 117, 119, 121 Federal St.,

ALLEGHENY, PA. An Ordinance

street to Erie street, by sewering. SECTION I. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Massillon, O., that Charles street from East street to Eris street be improved by constructing thereon a sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer, and that said improvement be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution to i prove said street adopted, and which has been duly published as required by law.

To improve Charles street from East

which has been duly published as required by law.

EC. 2. That 98 per cent, of the whole cost of constructing said improvement, shall be assessed per foot front upon the several lots and premises abouting and abounding there on according to the laws and ordinances on the subject of assessments. Assessments therefor shall be made payable as follows: therefor shall be made payable as follows: the ordinance, one-third in one year, and one-hird in two years, with interest on the deferred payments at 6 per cent; the same shall be collected as provided by aw, and in the assessing ordinance hereufer to be passed. Done at the council chamber the first day of May, 1882.

E. L. HERING,

E. L. HERING, Bresident of City Council. Attest: Brayliss City Clerk.

## An Ordinance

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This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage and publica-

Attest: President City Council.
Passed May 8, 1893.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Paulina Waltz late of Stark County, Ohio, Deceased,
Dated the 19th day of May, 1863.

ORLANDO O. VOLKNOR,
Administrator with will innexed.

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clothing manufacturers in Philadel-

phia, while in transportation, was

wrecked by the railroad. The stock

has been ordered sold by the express

company through A. G. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia.

worth of fine clothing, etc., has been

ordered by the company to be brought

here and closed out at retail in ten

days. On account of this great railroad

wreck, the immense building, 217 Su-

perior street, between Seneca and Bank

streets, four doors from Seneca street,

Cleveland, Ohio, has been rented to

Everything will be sold at retail at 50 per cent, less than actual cost, as

this sale must positively close in ten

Remember, no postponement. This great railroad wreck sale will close in

ten days. Just think of the following

proposition and remember that all goods

oriced in this document can be brought

back any time during this sale. Men's

fine worsted overcoats at \$3.48. This coat is worth \$15. We allow you to keep

it home four days, and if not soiled you

may return the same, and we hereby

agree to return the \$3.48. Men's fine

Spring and Full weight overcoats, in silk

and Satin lining, \$3.99. This coat is

really worth \$30. Men's extra fine satin-

lined Spring and Fall overcoats, \$7.85,

positively worth \$25. A splendid suit of men's clothes at \$3.48. This suit is

positively worth \$15. Keep it home

four days and if it is not soiled return

and we agree to refund the so.48. Men's

fine spring and summer pants, \$1.24.

fine quality, really worth \$5, latest

style and very handsome. Keep them home four days and if not soiled return

the same and we hereby agree to re-

turn the \$1.24. Men's extra fine suits, \$6.85. This \$6.85 suit is the finest ma-

terial, latest style, well made and pos-

itively worth \$20. Ask to see it. High

grade goods wearing equal to the

inest quality custom work, and over

10.000 different suits in silk and satin

lined. All must go regardless of cost.

Boys' and children's suits from 78 cents

up. Child's knee pants, 17 cents; boys

hats worth \$1.50, 15 cents. Men's

hats, 75 cents, worth \$3.50. Good hand-

kerchief, 5 cents, worth 25 cents.

Socks, a cents. Men's fine underwear.

45 cents per suit, worth \$2.50. Fine

silk suspenders. Scents, worth 75 cents.

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days, to satisfy the company.

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